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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1950.

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Kitchen Courage



Smiling Betty Lou Marbury (left) 10, helps dry the dinner dishes In her home in Brownsville, Tenn., after she returned home following the amputation of her right hand. With her is Phyllis Detweiller, L. of Willoughby, O. who also lost her right hand to a malignant tone turner. Phyllis flew to Brownsville to help Betty learn to live with her handleap. (NEA Telephola)

Stopgap Rent Bill Legalizes New York's Local Control Maines and Zarillo Senate Gives Final Approval, Goes Plead to Charges Lewis, meanwhile, stuck to his position that mine owners sign on his United Mine Workers' terms. Those are a 95-cent daily wage boost for minera now receiving \$14.05 and a 15-cent increase in the present 20-cent tomage royalty for the miners' welfare fund. Most of the coal operators, have balked at these demands as too costly. Their fight with Lewis over agreeing on a new contract Stopgap Rent Bill Legalizes

sent to Governor Dewey,

Pointing to the stopgap nature

nessure shortly.

Plead to Charges

Sentence Will Be Imposed Wednesday in County Court by Cashin

Two defendants entered pleas of rulty Monday afternoon in County Court before Judge John Cashin and imposition of sentence was postponed until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Bernard Maines of Kingston, who was charged by the grand jury with forgery, second degree, alleged to have taken place last October 10 when he forged the mame of a Milton man to a check,

cision on that motion until after sentence Zarillo will be sentenced wedne-day. He was remanded to the validating measure, Ma-honey said the Republican state administration would submit be-

for arraignment under an indictment which charged the two with grand larceny, first degree, arring out of the theft of a county owned tractor mover last August 21. The ment was ordered scaled and both

Twin Moves Would Stop John Lewis

One Resolution Asks Truman Invoke His Emergency Powers to End 3-Day Week

Would Apply Laws

Senate Committee Asked to Apply Anti-Trust

One was a resolution due to be introduced by Senator Ferguson Before American (R.-Mich.) asking President Tru-(R.-Mich.) asking President Tru-man to invoke his emergency Zoological Society powers under the Taft-Hartley Law to end the present three-day

coal mining week.

The other was the suggestion by Senator Robertson (D.-Va.) that the Senate Banking Committee sponsor a move to apply the antitrust laws to labor unions. This was to be discussed by the com-mittee today. Lewis, meanwhile, stuck to his

to Dewey for

Signature

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 (A)—A
stopgap bill to "legalize" New
York city's court-killed local rent
control law until May 1 was approved today by the Senate and

proved today by the Senate and three-day week on U.M.W. President Lewis' instructions. It is ad-Dewey was expected to sign the measure shortly.

Previously, he had urged the legislature to validate the city's ception is the 50,000 miners in Sharkey rent control law, which freezes rents as of last March 1, legardless of federally approved three-day week for a no-day week for the measure are crouse entry to the measure are crosses.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

Apartment Burns

lons daily to meet any emergency Chelses, 10 miles downstream in the metropolis' fight against a from here, would increase the salt

Wicks Undergoes Physical Checkup

Majority Leader Arthur H. Wicks of the State Senate is

Wicks of the State Senate is undergoing a physical checkup at Rochester, Minn.

The Kingston Republican will return here late this week, his office at Albany said.
Senator Pliny W. Williamson, veteran Westchester Republican, will be acting leader during Wicks' absence, according to the Associated Press.

Wicks was elected majority leader at the close of last leader l

Scientist Is Preparing Comparative Anatomy Volume; Works in Louisiana



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In collaboration with his collegues at the university, Dr. Kent is engaged in the long term study of the hormones responsible for cyclic periodic mating in animals and determination of the portion of the brain responsible for the willingness for the animal to mate. The group conducts experiments with Syriam hemsters the option of legalizing gambling.

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Poughkeepsie and New York

Clash Over Water Rights

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 10 (A) Ooo as an initial outlay on the Page 15, Col. 10 Ooo as an initial outlay on the Community and the big city of Science.

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Washington, Jan. 10 (A)—The position of the treasury Jan. 6, 1950: Net budget receipts, \$134,ment was ordered scaled and both pleaded innocent of the charge of pleaded innocent of the charge of being youthful offenders and the case will be disposed of at chambers later. Newspander was also charged in a separate indictment with grand larceny, second degree, alleged to have taken place on Cectober 29 last To that charge her of the proposal.

The State Water Power and Control. Commission meets here opposed to have taken place on the proposal.

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Savings Shout Grows

leader at the close of last year's session. He succeeded Benjamin F. Feinberg who re-

Place as Hot

political and moral issue in New York state after Mayor William O'Dwyer's proposal that betting on sports contests be legalized and supervised by the state.

Chances for adoption of the proposal were viewed as dim at the State Capitol at Albany where several members of the Republican legislative majority voiced

opposition.

The mayor's suggestion, however, gave rise to spirited discussion in many quarters.

Some hailed the suggestion as

practical horse-sense, in the view of reslities. Others condemned state-licensed betting as a threat

to the public's morals.

Still others—including the leaders of the sporting world—remained guardedly non-committal on the potentially hot political

Issue.

Some of the ferment stemmed from one of society's oldest ethical quistions—the virtue or inequity of the game of chance.

But the big factor—says the New York city mayor—is this:

Enforcement of present antigambling laws is one ously expensive and, furthermore, virtually impossible because thousands of people want to bet, and do—even though it's against the law.

Wiff Ask Action

Will Ask Action In his surprise statement yesterday, O'Dwyer said he would ask the State Legislature for "courageous and seasible" action to legalize sports betting and put it under strict state control.

This he said would bung book-

continue was reported to examine exacting early this afternoon.

Slippery conditions reported near Kingston apparently existed only momentarily before 8 a, m, and no official reports of motoring difficulties were received by police officials.
Unofficially, however, several in-

dividuals confirmed a report that Route 28 was very slippery, es-pecially on the hill east of West Hurley.
Pine Hill Bus Corporation drivers said Route 28 was "pretty slip-pery" from West Hurley to Kings-

signed his Senate seat to become chairman of the State Public Service Commission. Come chairman of the State Public Service Commission. Comparison of the State Public Service Commission. Comparison of the State Public Service Commission. At Present New York, Jan. 10 (P)—Gambling popped up today as a hot rolutical and moral justic in Naw

Isbrandsen Head Officials Announce



Two US Destroyers Join Flying Arrow To Provide Escort

Will Take Vessel to Port Other Than Shanghai; Boat Hit by Many Chinese Shells

Aboard the Flying Arrow, Jan. 10 (AP)-Two American destroyers were alongside the shell battered

would be provided to any port but the ship's destinution, Shanghai. In the distance lurked a Chinese gunboat at dusk. It was the

Traffic Hazard

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Incse gurboat at dusk. It was the conly other vessel in sight, although other Chinese Nationalist warships had been visible during the day.

The ship was hit by 30 to 40 Nationalist gurboat shells in international waters yesterday. She was about 20 miles off the control of the control of

Chinese mainland when the at-tack started.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7) | reports to the press.

Thefts' Solution; Specific Count Is Lodged

The sheriff's office and the Cingston Police Department claimed the solution to a recent series of burglaries with the arrest Monday afternoon of two Kingston men and a minor boy.

The two men arrested were Wilion Van Vlierden, 28, of 79 Chambers street, and George J. Schryver, Jr., 19, of 49 St. James street, the sheriff's department said. Also arrested was a Saugeries youth

They were charged specifically with the burgiary early Sunday morning of the Hudson Valley Diner on the By-Pass just outside the city line. Sheriff's department investigators accused the trin of forcing entrance into the diner, which is owned by George Morehead, and taking approximately Showerth of food and money. The money was obtained by break-

\$100 worth of food and money. The money was obtained by breaking two pinball machines, the sheriff's office alleged.

Arraigned on charges of hurglary, third degree, and unlawful entry before Justice of the Pence Percy Bush of the town of Ulster, the two men waived examination and were ordered held for grand jury action. The how is also being jury action. The boy is also being held for Children's Court action,

Justice Bush said.

The arrests resulted from cooperative investigation by sheriff's men and city police department detectives of a number of entries and thefts, the sheriff's department said.

Participating in the investiga-(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Tanks, Cars Put on Vessel

Philadelphia pier today.

Officials of the Reading Company disclosed that the tanks and cars were transported over Reading lines from "somewhere in Ohio" to a pier along the Delaware river in Port Richmond, located in S7,306,000,000 in income Mr. the Northeastern section of Phila-

the Isbrandtsen Line treighter on the consignment, stating an was bound with a general cargo worth \$10,000,000, Chinese Napany prohibits release of any news

Negro, Shot, GaspsOutStory OfMassacre, Attack Attempt

The Negro, Thomas Harris, was sight.

The Negro, Thomas Harris, was shot in the back and lung. 100 white possemen combed central Mississippi for two of the white men. A third was captured yester.

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Turner told Harris he was were when on the budget. Here and there one of the top leaders had a good word for it when a daughter "or we're going to kill reporter asked for it Republicant the whole damn bunch."

He marched Harris into the life for criticism.

Sentiment Seems to Run Other Way; Deficit Might Be Bigger Than Predicted Postal Bill Okayed

Rates Increase Receives House Okay, Smaller One in Senate

Washington, Jan. 10 Ch.A. congressional economy clamor grew louder today around President Truman's \$42,000,000,000 outof-balance budget.

Nearly all the sensiors and House members were saying openly or hehind their hands that spending will be too high, the deficit will be too big and they ought to get out the ax and go to work

Yet in years past all that talk of economy in January often has turned out to be still just that in June-still just talk. And some lawmakers are aware that this year's economy campaign also could turn out to be more talk

than action, Senator Alken (R-Vt.) aummed

up that point of view:
"I had been anticipating a defi-cit, And it is going to be difficult to pare it any in this election year. We may be able to make some reduction but not to any great ex-

Nor were there any loud calls for a helty lax increase, or for the "moderate" one Mr. man keeps asking for. A tax boost would help blot out some of the \$5,133,000,000 in red link that s in prospects for the year starting

Sentiment seemed to be running the other way, toward a cut

that \$5,133,000,000 deficit might be bigger than Mr. Truman count-ed on. He based his estimate part-

For Formosa

Philadelphia, Jan. 10 CP—Ninety carloads of tanks and armored cars consigned to the Chinese government at Formosa were loaded aboard a Turkish freighter at a Philadelphia pier today.

ed on. He hased his estimate partly on an idea that Congress would up mail rates by \$395,000 (90) alfocation and provide part or all of the increase, the defect will go up by just that much.

A bill to raise postal rates by \$313,000,000 has been okayed by a House committee, while a \$113,000,000 bill has been approved by a Schafe committee. But backers say they expect trouble in get-

ernment in the coming floral

glands in controlling the chemistry of the body related to reproduction."

Hearing Delayed

The master, Capt. David Jones, S. S. Mardin, owned by Marta T. A. S. of Islanbul, Turkey.

A freezing rain early today introduced her unseaworthy. He papers in national scientific short time, but most county high-layed ways were clear of ice by mid-layed when the attack started.

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noncomposition and antional detense and international affairs to keep America and her allies strong in the cold war against Russia. De-fense accounts for \$13,500,000,-900 of that total

Then there is \$12,500,000,000 for programs at home-more help for the old folks and memploved, price supports for furners, housing, and the Truman "Fair Deal" plan.

Kosciusko, Miss., Jan. 10 (P)—A 14-year-old stepdaughter. Pearline oritically wounded Negro early today gasped out a story that three white men massacred three members of his family attempting to rape his 14-year-old step-daughter.

The Negro. Thomas Harris, was produced the president had better not hank they escaped, using a beer can opener to dig a hole in a cell wall, parts of his program—like health insurance. Pigeomediang them is one way they could trim the spending proposed in the budget, came to his home late Sunday for the most part. Democrats were silent on the budget.

day.

District Attorney Henry Rogers identified the captured man as Malcoim Whitt, 32. He said the two still hunted are Leon Turner, 38-yearfold former convict, and Wendell Whitt, Malcoim's 24-yearfold by the captured man as Rodgers said all three had been held in Attala county jail on the were going to kill reporter asked for it Republicant were quick to seize the opportunity for criticism.

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Women Fret India

tan a list of 7,520 abducted women New Delhi India (A) — Two housand non-Muslim abducted tion on 2,000 allegedly kept by **comen are being kept by govern the servants in Pakistan the government of India claims, Transport Minister N Gopalaswamy Aysangar told the legislative assembly that India had sent Pakistan 8,000 non-Muslim women,



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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

most businessmen are reconciled

tion more behind the coming year.

A group of influential business men calling themselves the Committee for Economic Development thinks Uncle Sam could cut down on some expenses.

ernment.
Clamor grows around the country for lower taxes, less spending. Such thinks this is good practice; it try for lower taxes, less spending. Such thinks it can't be helped this train or bus, your seat companion is apt to talk about the companion. And it thinks that

PREVICOL

from a nationwide view. This New York, Jan. 10 tan—Your group was formed during the war public housekeeping is going to be industrialists and businessmen to done with red ink for another year devise ways to ease private busi-at least. Many persons, in business as well as in government, appear to take it for granted.

A few dic-hards still think that Uncle Sam should make income and outgo balance But even most businessmen are reconciled.

to deficit financing as the only the government should trim \$2% way to fight the cold war. Their the government should trim \$2% billion from the nation's tax bill. Over the amount of red ink need twenty exorge. Its ideas on the budget are that ed.

The President says that this trummed by \$1 billion, and the rest year the Treasury will run \$5½ to come from a reduction in the billion behind, and seems to think double taxation on corporation

thinks Uncle Sam could cut down on some expenses and run only 52% billion in the red.

Deficit financing has become almost an accepted part of meny people's thinking The nation has run in the red for 18 out of the last 20 years. The debt has piled up and up

After a brief period of ialling at the end of the war, the debt has ing here at home

After a brief period of ialling at the end of the war, the debt has started up again and is now around \$257 billion. On that the government is paying out about \$5.7 billion in interest this year. The President's ideas as to how much more the government should spend than it collects from you in taxes is before Congress today. Let's look at what some business groups have proposed as a way of financial life for the government.

could be saved on defense spending here at home CED, thinks veterans' benefits are \$800 million, more than they need be, the government's financial on higher than necessary, and that the government's housekeep-ing activities cost \$200 to \$400 million more than is justified.

But when you add it all up you find the C.E.D. admits the treasury has to go \$2½ billion further into the red. Not that the C.E.D.

ury has to go \$2% billion further into the red Not that the C.E.D.

And it thinks that some of the deficit could be financed but not by den and the spending that climbs below the saving will run up. These include the budget by cutting expenditures sharply until they fit tax doesn't affect the individual's own insurance, federal employes receipts. But few observers think trement, and veterans' life insurance congress will do that ance programs. These funds will probably take in this year more than they are called upon for in debt a year from now than it. han they are called upon to

If the treasury borrows \$3 bil-lion from, these trust funds, the amount of its securities held by individuals, banks and insurance companies would be cut. The companies would be cut. The government would just be owing

Some, business



standing Senate rule against ani blinded 10 years ago in an auto accident at El Paso, Tex, is in Washington to protest a bill which she fears would put her

in debt a year from now than it is now—in other words, so will

organizations the boiling waters of hot springs.

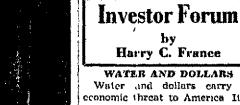


PIONEERING POOCH—Faun, the seeing-eye dog of Anita Blair, 28, above, became the first dog in history to hear a Senate debate, after Sergeant-at-Arms Joseph C. Duke broke a longmals by permitting Miss Blair and her dog to enter the gal-leries. Miss Blair, who was

you. Because you own, or should own, the government.

Shrimplike Animals

Some shrimplike animals live on the edges of the ice near the North Pole; others are found in



Water and dollars carry an economic threat to America It is an intriguing situation a falling

water supply dams are full—sic \$2.90 of uent for every some certificate with the county circle those at Schoharic, Ashokan and Croton—they hold 270,000,000,000 supply grows less, Washington's on Route 9 W at Ha bland under gallons. In normal times nobody dollar supply increases about \$14- the name of Gersh's Auto Parts, ever thinks about water. When 000,000 daily on the average This accurately the supply increases about \$14- the name of Gersh's Auto Parts, A certificate has been filed by Franklyn Farm I quipment Company of the supply increases about \$14- the salitation.

dollar's deht at Washington. Today, however, the water is lowan emergency is on One Friday all men were asked not to shave or to take a bath As I write. New York's water supply has dwindled to about 88 billions of gallons — one-third the normal supply

supply
The governor of New York, the acting mayor of New York city and other officials have had a long and serious meeting about this situation They looked ahead into 1951 and 1952 and started charting a course that may remedy the situation

Yes, a scarcity of water in this

great city has many people wor-ried Here is the Atlantic Ocean at our feet and the Hudson river water shortage carries an eco-nomic threat to the well-being of millions of people. Imagine—surrounded by water-our governor

water supply in the world's leading clip and mexpanding dollar supply out of Washington presently are sources of trouble

When the huge New York city water supply dams are full—
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waste is common Fountains in Water emergency meetings are the city are open wide. Two hundred the difference of the country billion gallons are enough for everybody, everything. Now it is interesting to note ideliars that for every gallon of water in New York city's reservoirs (when they are filled) there is about a need budgets?

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Ex-Ghost Writer For Truman Is Working for Dewey

Albany, N. Y. Jan. 10 @Pt-A femper ghost writer or President of any political connections or Truman went to work today for considerations. He was picked for Gevernor Dewey's administration a job," Kellen assorted. Curter's \$8,900-a-year post was John F Carter, Jr magazine created recently as a clearing writer radio commentator and house for publications seeking in-new-paper columnst last night formation on New York state was appointed Director of Publications Relations in the State Public ty Department, a unit of the State Commerce Department

Dur eg the 1018 presidential campaign when Devey was the steers, to Carter also meofe a studie at the usual of Mr. Linnania, and the united Coll. sommer Carter pelbed dicated column We The People'

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GAS MISERY Takes Joy Out of Life Recently a kingston man said he used to feel like a swollen balloon after every meal this food turned

under the pen name of Jay Frank-

Harold Keller, state commerce commissioner, told a reporter that "it appears from his (Carter's) column in recent years that he has changed his mind about his past political sympathies."

"Carter wasn't picked because of the political corrections or

Faye Emerson to Stay In Mexico for While

Cuernavaca, Mexico, Jan. 10 (49) -Faye Emerson has finished the legal requirements for her divorce from Ellfott Roosevelt but she is stuying on, she said, "because I like Mexico

The New York actress signed her divorce petition yesterday in a cracked-wall courtroom in the Morelos State Penitentiary, which is also the civil court Then she gave a big smile to shirt-sleeved Judge Alfonso Rogueni Tilde who said "If I had known who was com-

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SEEN HER?

Josephine Leech, 12, of Yonkers, N. Y., is the object of a 13-state search. The child has been missing since Jan 5 She is de-scribed as slender, four feet, six inches tail, weighing 79 pounds. She has dark hair and brown cyes. (NEA Telepholo)

Five Stores Fined

Philadelphia, Jan 10 (P)—Pleading no contest to charges they conspired to fix prices in violation of anti-trust laws, five of Philadelphia's largest department stores were fined \$2,500 each in U. S. District Court. Judge Guy K. Bard, however, suspended penaltics on individual officers of the five stores, also named in the indictment yesterday. The jurist said he was influenced in his decision by the fact that the price-fixing practice had been discontinued and that store officials had cooperated with government investigators Named in the federal grand jury indictment and fined were Lit Brothers, N. Snellenburg & Co, Inc, Strawbridge & Ciothier, John Wanamaker of Philating Processing Philating Processing Price of the dealers in the state had advocated the regulations. Fletcher also announced two other new regulations. The other permits a sticker certifying insurance coverage of so-called private rental cars to be carried in the car, instead of the price of the carried in the car, instead of the price of the dealers wiolating the regulation may be revoked or suspended, Fletcher said the ban applied to sale of all motor vehicles, motorcycles and trailers.

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One one-hundedth pound per acre of parathion was found effective against arctic mosquitoes when sprayed from a plane 15,000 people were killed.

MODENA

Modena, Jan 10-Mr. and Mrs. Mac Wahl and family have reurned from a vacation trip to

Florida and points south. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager vere in Kingston on Saturday

evening.

Miss Shirley Feldt of Plattekill was an oversight guest of Miss Phyllis Paltridge on Saturday.

Mrs. Lillian Courter, collector of taxes of the Town of Plattekil, is collecting at her home; here from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on all weekdays except Friday January 31, when she will be at, the Plattekill post office; Monday, January 16 at the Clintondale post office; Wednesday, January 18, Ardonia post office; January 20, George Slati's store 'in Plattekill; January 24, Ralph Van Slelen's store in Clintondale; Friday, January 27, Ernest Waite's store in Plattekill.

Harry Jenkins of Clintondale was a visitor in town on Saturday.

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Bill Lorhman of New Paitz was guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Walden Junior American Legion baseball team on Wednesday evening.

Louis Pagentine has returend from Kingston Hospital where he underwent an operation recently. Mrs Alvina Matheisen and Ge;orge Matheisen of New Jersey were in town last week.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Marjorie Lois Cook of Highland to Robert F. Gibbs of Senaca Faits. Miss Cook is a graddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Cook of the Ardenia section.

Miss Joen Dingee of Kingston was a recent visitor at her home mear here.

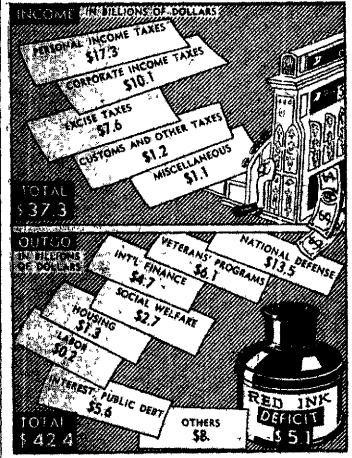
Mr. and Mrs. Freston Paltridge and daughter Phyllis entertained relatives from Poughkeepsic on

Sale of Autos Is Banned on Sundays

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 (A)-The sale of automobiles on Sunday is banned by a new regulation announced today by the State Motor Vehicle Bureau.

plates.

IN THE RED



The chart graphically portrays the highlights of President Truman's budget message, in which he forecast a deficit of \$5,133,000,000 for the fiscal year 1951, beginning July 1, 1950 This would be about \$400,000,000 less than the 1950 fiscal deficit. (NEA Telephoto)

SAFE 'N' SURE with PARDEE



PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY CLARINCE H BUDDENHAGEN . MATHILDA E BRUCK YAWGAGGR 6

Will Hold Clinic

Town of Esopus health consultation and immunization clinic for all infants and pre-school children of the township will be held Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the health center, Port Ewen Library build-ing Dr. Walter Levy will be in charge assisted by Mrs. Mary O'Neil, public health nurse, and Mrs. Chatfield, dental hygienist.

20 Workmen Drowned

Mulhouse, France, Jan 10 OP-Twenty workmen were drowned today in a crowded bus that swerved off a bridge into a canal near this Alsatian city, the French News Agency reported. Twentyeight other passengers in the bus

Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

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NEW HOPES FOR ATOMIC USES

We average citizens don't get much help from the scientists in grasping the complexities of atomic energy. The air of mystery is of course deliberately contrived in the interest of national security. But every once in a while the experts come up with a statement that partially shatters the secrecy.

Such a statement came in New York recently at a meeting of top scientists. Dr. John R. Dunning, Columbia University physicist, announced that the cost of producing uranium fuel-a basic result of atomic fission-had been reduced virtually to the price

Aside from natural gas, coal is the nation's cheapest fuel and the United States has it in tremendous abundance.

Despite wartime and postwar boosts in its cost, coal still supplies nearly half the country's fuel needs.

Yet there are important new industrial processes on the horizon which are crying for a new and cheaper fuel. If sea water could be distilled for general public use, New York and other coastal cities might forget forever about water shortages.

But fuel costs of the process are today prohibitive. National réserves of high grade iron ore are dropping steadily. One solution for the future would be to refine the billions of tons of low grade ore on hand. But again, a cheaper fuel is needed.

Ever since the first announcement that the atom had been split, the people of America and the world have been eagerly awaiting word of progress toward the broad peacetime use of atomic energy. Its use for power has been uppermost in our minds.

Dr. Dunning did not enlighten us too much on the meaning of his statement about uranium costs. But certainly its production at costs comparable to those of coal is a great step toward the making of a truly cheap atomic fuel.

There is no hint how much closer that goal now is than it was before this advance was completed. Right after the war scientists were saying atomic power was probably a decade off-at least. We've gone almost half way through that 10-year span. The achievements so far give rise to hope that we may clip a few years off their prediction.

In telling us of this first great stride toward low cost fuel, Dr. Dunning offered some details but they actually tended only to increase the mystery of atomic energy.

He spoke vaguely about "gaseous diffusion." the use of "many thousands of strainers," the present need for factory buildings blg enough to house several football fields apiece. The new gain will mean smaller buildings. None of this adds much to our understanding.

But the scientist did say something that indicates we have a right to hope that atomic fission may unlock untold stores of power. He declared that present processes convert only about 1/1000th of uranium mass into

The other 99 1000ths represent the room we have to advance toward a brighter industrial future.

COOPERATION NEEDED

During the last holiday season, as in the past, tragedy came to many homes. It came in the form of fire. In some instances, it left dead, maimed and suffering human beings behind. In one case a fire which started with a Christmas tree destroyed most of a town.

So, again, the nation has been shown that fire is one of the greatest menaces to life and property and a menace which is always wait-

ing for a chance to strike. The terrible toll which fire took last year need not be repeated in 1950. Fire is not an enemy against which there is no ready defense. It is, on the contrary, an enemy which can be defeated. Experts say that something, in your home or place of business. like 90 per cent of all fires are unnecessary. They could have been prevented with a little thought, a little time and a few simple | if it is given public cooperation everywhere. precautions. Most fires start from the sim- Your life and your property are at stake. plest hazards - carelessness with smoking Are they worth protecting?

'These Days'By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

WATCH POINT FOUR!

It is only natural that nations that need credits should seek them, just as when a man is broke, he may have to borrow or to ask for charity. Some men make it a rule never to lend, but if they went to help a friend, they give him aid. It is often cheaper and easier that way than ever to try to collect. It has become charity in our dealings with the Europeans, except that they have developed the habit of asking for more and more and more.

Now that the Marshall Plan aid, through E.C.A., has done about as much as it can do, and the temper of the people of the United States and the Congress is to cut European aid, a new device is being utilized, principally by Dean Acheson, our fumbling secretary of state. It is called "Point

That phrase, of course, is meaningless. As a collection of words it conveys nothing of itself. Therefore, such wise men as Dean Acheson think it good. As long as nobody understands it, the better it can be used as an instrument of deceitful petter it can be used as an instrument of decertification. The reason it is called Point Four is because it was the fourth point in a program President Harry Truman pronounced last year. But even if you read the Truman speech, little is really clean.

However, this Point Four has been very excited-However, this Point Four has been very excitedly discussed in the British press. For them, it is
another way of getting American money into British trade developments; it is another way to make
it possible for the United States to pay the bills
and the British get all the commercial advantages.
Point Four provides that the United States will
underwrite the improvement of life and the increase of trade of the weak and backward areas of
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crease of trade of the weak and backward areas of the world. There are plenty of them. During the early days of the war, Henry Wallace proposed something along those lines and get laughed at, but Wallace's idea has now become incorporated in national policy; we shall yet put a bottle of Grade A milk on the breaklast sed of every Fiji-Islander! The American correspondent of the London "Economist," a very important British publication, gives as a reason for Point Four;

". The first is to revive those nations which invested their capital in the United States in the early days, so that American railroads might be built and American mines opened.

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built and American mines opened.

Let's look at the record: From 1846 to 1914, a considerable amount of foreign capital flowed into the United States for investment in American industries of all kinds. This was generally accomplished by the purchase of stocks and bonds by individuals in Europe, trading in the market, and receiving dividends and any benefits that came from increased values.

Such investments were in companies like Western Union, American Telephone and Telegraph, St. Lawrence Power Company, United States Steel, Eastman Kodak, Pierce Oli, Pennsylvania Railroad, etc. The list is long: the totals are small compared to \$50,000,000,000 of lend-lease, or, the \$30,000,000,000 we have sent to Europe since the war. In 1899, it was estimated that the foreign investments in the United States amounted to \$3,30,000,000,000. At the end of 1933, they amounted to \$5,400,000,000. When World War II (1939) started, they were up to \$5,064,000,000. Figures since then are confused because they are secret. The flight of capital from Europe and Asia provides a sanctuary here for the possessors of liquid wealth, which they put into stocks, bonds, real estate, and even small businesses. A rough guess would be around \$12,000,000,000.

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These foreign investments in the United States, are altigether something else. The European ow Asiatic puts his money where it will be safe and gets a dividend in addition. And so far, he has usually got his money back with increased value. Maybe, Harry Truman does not understand the difference between giving away your wealth and prudently investing it. The taxpayer will, understand it quickly, if we ever get into this Roint Four husiness.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

FORGOTTEN CHILDREN

In discussing some students of a high school with the principal, I told him that while I did not make mental tests I could usually size up mental ability during my physical examination. However, I singled out one boy, He was well built, and answered my questions smartly, but I couldn't make up my mind as to his I.Q., or intelligence quotient. The prinicipal remarked that how the boy had managed to pass his entrance examinations even at the age of 16 (instead of the average of 13 or 14) he did not know, but the boy had not really advanced

any in a year's time. His I.Q. was about 80.
The reason that I and the average individual might not notice that a boy or man had an I.Q. of 70 to 80 would often be because the individual was

well-adjusted socially, and was able to feel at home among those of a similar grade of society.

In a booklet, "Forgotten Children," issued by the National Health Foundation, we learn that a feeble-minded (mentally delicient) person is one who does not have the natural intelligence and ability to carry his own load in life. This so handicaps him that he cannot compete on equal terms with normal people and requires guidance to manage his social and financial affairs.

However, all feeble-minded persons are not on

the same level of intelligence. There are three types, or "levels," of feeble-mindedness—the idiot, the imbedie, and the moron. The adult idiot's intelligence is less than that of the average three-year-old child. He does not know enough to move year-old child. He does not know enough to move away from an oncoming object. The imbecile knows enough to avoid danger and has the montality of a child three to eight years of age. The moron's mental age, is from eight to near normal, but never better than that of a 12-year-old in ability.

What can be done for the feeble-minded? Generally speaking, one an idiot, imbecile or moron, always one, but home guidance and special schools supported by the community can often make idiots to be less care to family and institutions. In the meantime it is welcome news to know that some cases of feeble-mindedness are being

that some cases of feeble-mindedness are being helped by glutamic acid. We will await with interest further reports on this drug. Neurosia

Believing you have a physical ailment when none exists is a neurosis — and is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of hardling and mailing. The Bell to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

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materials, frayed electric cords, improperly maintained stoves and furnaces and unnecessary accumulations in homes and other buildings. You don't have to be an authority on fire prevention to get rid of these hazards

This year organized fire prevention will go forward in high gear. It will be successful / There Appears to Be Two Schools of Thought



but losing fight inside that cabi-net to take firm measures against land to take firm measures against land to take firm measures against land to take firm measures against performances in two days, visited Japanese aggression when the Jap war lords first landed in Man-

Jap war lords first landed in Mancher and the charts.

Stimson wanted to cooperate with the League of Nations and with the League of Nations and with other countries in nipping what he quite clearly saw was the beginning of future war.

But Hoover fussed, furned, vacilitated and finally said no. At one time Stimson wanted to send the American feet not even as far as Formosa, or to Chinese waters, but simply on a cruise in the mid-league of American strength. Again Hoover said no. Hoover would not even permit his secretary of state to keep American Consul-General Prentiss Gilbert as an observer to the League of Nations in Geneva. Stimson had instructed Gilbert to sit in on the league conferences the land of the most that the league conferences the land of the most the league conferences the most time cheering up veterans the most of the most time cheering up veterans the most of the most time cheering up veterans the most of the most time cheering up veterans the most of the most time cheering up veterans the most of the most time cheering up veterans the most of the most of the most time cheering up veterans the most of the most

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THE FOUNDER OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

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"I didn't think prize corn came from Missouri. I thought it was prize mules," Spence of Kentucky

"They gave first prize," he said,
"to two Kansas mules."
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feated Port Jervis 35 to 17. Albert C. Butzer, retired boatman, was found dead in bed at his house boat in the Rondout

We ought to review our whole should be a policy—national, state and elected president of the Men's local—looking more toward in include of the Fair Street Reformed contive policy where we reward people who put men to work and people who put men to work and

street, died. Jan. 10, 1940—The Board of Public Works authorized instal-lation of 14 additional lights on Washington and Hurley avenues,

turned on this date on Albany avenue. Theodore G. Peck, Jr., president

and general manager of a new corporation, announced he would pen the Sahler Sanitarium as The Wiltwyck Arms" hotel, Mrs. Mary A. Plunkett of Pine

street, died at Kingston Hospital. must work for
The YM.C.A. basketball team —Field Marsh
defeated Montgomery 61 to 51. defeated Montgomery 61 to 51.

Today in Washington

Headlines Say One Thing on Budget, Constitution Says Something Else

- By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, Jan. 10—Judging penses for past wors and puture by the headlines on all sides, the wors, as the apologists for defect spending claim. The fact is that expending claim. The fact is that expenditures not follows in these issued a budget and what he says issued a budget and what he says is accomment to the normal that's expensive of government are to

going to be spent.

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going to be spent.

But the Constitution of the United States bays:

"No money shall be drawn from the treasury, but in consequence of appropriations made by law."

So, while Mr. Truman has "recomended" that the nation shall increase its public debt by another \$5,000,000,000, thus making an increase of about \$11,000,000,000 in the public debt in two fiscal years, the responsibility for this does not rest on the White House directly.

Mr. Truman barned the Republicans any more, because the Democrats. Ite might have cleared the air by putting the responsibility now of the Democrats. Ite might have cleared the air by putting the responsibility no Cangress without regard to party.

There will be much criticism of the President's message on the budget because he doesn't recommend more economies and attempt to balance income and outgo. But it, Truman knows that both Republicans and Democratis may talk a lot about economy and yet are the first to protest hoote dust in appropriations that affect their districts.

Also just now when the business sliuation, despite the rowy forecasts, is delicate enough to be upset by a curtallment of spending, actual conomizing of a drastic nature isn't going to be popular except in theory.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Jan. 9 - When a these debates, but there is a clergyman tells me that he and difference between wincing and some brothers of the cloth in flinching. I think these clergytentionally soft-pedul iniquities of men that I refer to ere guilty of union bosses and unions for fear flinching.

Lithink that come what may, that Communists will persuade the rank and flie that they are they have a moral obligation to tell the appropriate truth in any given situation and to brave it out, tion of course is moral. I myself I think it is wrong to shush the knowingly took that risk in cam-paigning for about twelve years against the bad men and the evil effects of our unionism. I still eral states, country and our seven find myself referred to as a labor- bad men even though those bad

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The President said that reminded him of a "terrible thing" that happened at a Missouri State that happened at a Missouri State that would raise have with our fair.

"They gave first prize," he said, (D.) California.

Rep. Helen Gahas (D.) California.

Americans now spend \$8,800,-Twenty and Ten Years Ago 000,000 a year to drink 2.928, pionships of the F15 ever been 1500,000 as year to drink 2.928, pionsh beer, as compared with \$2,080,-000,000 for 1,331,000,000 gallons in High School basketball team de-1934, the first completely wet year Federation Internationale de Ski

after prohibition.

—Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Federation Internationale in this country at Lake Placid and at Appen, Culo. perance Union. We ought to review our whole

Patrick J. Fogarty of Abbey do our social briefit job through private enterprise.

—Philip Willkie, Indian state legislator.

. . . Why don't we say, "How do we Washington and Hurley avenues, and said new lights would be is going to hell in a hand basket." Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, urging greater optimism on the part of Americana.

The future has in the great study of human relations. Man will not attain a more abundant life merely by voting for it, he -Field Marshul Viscount Mont-

So They Say...| Questions-Answers We are trying to rebuild the Q-Are my of the trul marking

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Q-How long has the clear og house system hern used in this country?

A-It was introduced by the hanks of the city of Now York in 1853.

Q Why has the Nebraska state capitol hubding such a high tower? A-This building, designed by

Bertram Goodhue, is one of the most unusual examples of modern architecture in America. The central tower is 432 feet high and was designed to be visible over a radius of many miles of prairie

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Union Hose Elects Officers for Year

At the annual meeting of Union Hose Co., No. 4. January 5, Wilham Keating, Sr., was unantmously re-elected to the office of

president.

Other officers elected include:
Roberi Winchell, foreman; Francis Buchanan, first assistant foreman; Richard Matthews, second assistant foreman; John Wrinn, secretary; Raymond Cwill, treasurer Robert Matthews, custodian and William Sinsabaugh, director

and William Sinsabaugh, director for five years.
Delegates elected were: Francis S. Cashin to the Kingston City Fire Fund; Clayton Statter to the Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association; Robert Winchell and Francis Buchanan to the Uister County Volunteer Firemental Association and Francis men's Association, and Francis Cashin, Michael Leehive and Edward Dasher to the Veteran Vol-uniter Firemen's Association.

Townsend Club Meeting

The semi-monthly meeting of Kingston Townsend Chill No. 1 will be held Wednesday at Me-chanics Hall at 8 o'clock. This will be a business meeting and all the semi-monthly meeting and all to attend. members are asked Members having birthday books are asked to bring them or send



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Excelsiors Elect 1950 Officers



At the meeting of Excelsior Hose Company at the engine house on Hurley avenue, this week, offilate President Franklin D. Roose-veit's birthday. January 30, would be a state holiday under terms of a bill sponsored by a Democratic legislator.

At the meeting of Excelsior Hose Company at the engine house on Hurley avenue, this week, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Seated, from left; Philip Jones, secretary; Fred Reis, captain and James Cave, treasurer; standing, William Hoffman, first assistant foreman; William B. Martin, president; H. Tice, Jr., vice president and Elmer Harvey, second assistant foreman. (Freeman bill sponsored by a Democratic legislator.

Charge Is Reduced was reduced on recommendation of the district attorney, to one of reckless driving when Schilling appeared today before City Judge Raymond J. Mino. The defendant, who was arrested January 2 at Albany and Smith avenues, was fined \$15. He was represented by Attorney Walter J. Miller.

It's not a nationwide strike. The idle diggers are only about one-eighth of the 400,000 men employed in the bituminous (soft coal) industry. Some industry sources said the walkout probably will end without warning, just as it began. They termed it a planned policy of harassment which will have been a strike on. The idle diggers are only about one-eighth of the 400,000 men employed in the bituminous (soft coal) industry. Some industry sources said the warkout probably will end without warning, just as it began. They termed it a planned policy of harassment which will

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today, somewhere else next week today, somewhere else next week to clearing Congress. Also, Rep. Wolcett (Mich.), while favoring a resolution like Ferguson's, action of the total series of the could ignore it.

59,000 Are on Strike

Pittsburgh, Jan. 10 (P)—More

Plitsburgh, Jan. 10 (P)—More than 50,000 soft coal miners are on strike today. Many of them don't even know why.

don't even know why.

Industry, spokesmen say the walkent is another effort by united Mine Workers President John L. Lewis to needle mine operators into signing a contract.

The strike began yesterday morning, U.M.W. officials denied the action was ordered by union headquarters. By nightfail scores of mines were empty in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama, Virginia, Ohio and Utah.

Some miners—those who were willing to talk with outsiders are the captive mines owned by United States Steel Corporation and other steelingsowned by Intended States Steel Corporation and other steelingsowned by United States Steel Corporation and other steelingsowned by Intended States Steel Co

willing to talk with outsiders about it—said the strike was decided on at meetings of their

Other miners said their locals held no meetings; they're just

to do when there's a strike on."

It's not a nationwide strike.

either the Robertson or Ferguson today, somewhere clse next week, moves would take a long time. No full scale work stoppage is

Principally affected at present are the captive mines owned by United States Steel Corporation

Steel Companies and Youngstown Sheet and Tube were shut down by the walkeut. But the lightning missed the coal mining operations of the Bethlehem and the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporations.

In Greene county in the south-west corner of Pennsylvania only one mine is still operating and it's expected to shut down before the lay is over. One Greene county miner who wouldn't divulge his name declared he didn't know why he was

clared he didn't know why he was on strike. He said:
"There wasn't any meeting or anything. It just seems to be the grapevine working. One of my buddies called me on the phone and said there wasn't any use coming to work. He said the fellows told him they weren't going to work.

So I'm just going to stay home till the whole thing clears up. You don't want to go hanging around the mine when there's any kind of

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the mine when there's any kind of a strike going on."

In western Fennsylvania. 22,100 diggers and 39 pits were idled. The mines are capable of producing 120,000 tons of coal a day.

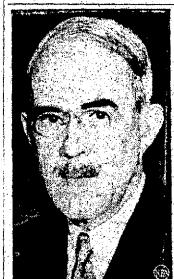
In West Virginia, 13,000 of the state's 110,000 U.M.W. members failed to show up. Alabama had another 5,000 miners staying at home. About 5,000 stopped work in Kentucky and 990 walked out in Utah.

HOME BUREAU

Sowing Course.

sewing course group to be held at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Muller, Stone Ridge, will meet Wednesday evening, 7:30

Canada has approximately 146,000 moose, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates.



WATER MAN-Morris L. Cooke, above, prominent Philadelphia engineer, has been named by President Truman to head a seven-member commis-

Freezing Rain Is Of Insurance Group

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 (A)-Sen- house here. ator William F. Condon, co-author Committee, this year.

Condon Is Head

Yonkers, moved up last night, by appointment of Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Senate majority leader. Republican Senator Ernest I. Hetfield of Paughkeepsic succeed-

Hatfield of Poughkeepsic succeed-ed Condon as head of the Labor

ed Condon as head of the Labor and Industry Committee.

As insurance chairman, Condon replaces Senator Walter J. Mahoney, Buffalo Republican who advanced last spring to chairmanship of the Finance Committee.

Other new chairmen announced last night were George N. Pierce of Olean, Affairs of Villages, and Henry A. Wise of Watertown, General Laws. erat Laws.

eral Laws.

There were no changes in Assembly committee chairmen, Assemblyman John F. Wadin, Highland Republican who joined Condon in writing the Condon-Wadlin Act; continues as chairman of the Labor. Committee in the lower Labor Committee in the lower

House,
Speaker Oswald D. Hock appointed Republican Joseph F. Carlino, Nassau, to the Ruies Committee and Republican Leo Lawrence, Herkimer, to the Ways and Means committee. They succeed Assemblyman Henry F. Neddo of Washington county, who was elected last fall to the state Senate.

Don't discard the bones when serving canned salmon; they contain valuable food nutrients.

Shortly after 10 a. m., A. H. of the Condon-Wadlin Law ban- Williamson, hearing examiner, ning strikes by public employes, telephoned the sheriff's office that heads the State Senate's Insurance he had started from Albany by Committee, instead of the Labor automobile in time to make the condon, a Republican from turn back. He made the trip by

early this afternoon:
Route 9W at Lake Katrine was wet but not slippery, troopers said.
Route 9W north of Catskill was still "slippery in spots," Catskill troopers said.

Phoenicia roads were wet, but, not slippery, it was reported from the home of Trooper Ray Dunn.

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sion to map a federal campaign to develop and conserve the nation's water supply.

2 Parties Demand Investigation of New York Port

Funeral at the functal home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chester street, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the "We had all kinds of weather," Friends will be received at the functal home on Tuesday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock

MC DONALD—Suddenly at Binnewater, N. Y., Monday, Jansewater, N. Y., Monday, J

MC DONALD—Suddenly at Bin-newater, N. Y., Monday, Jan-uary 9, 1950, John W. Mc-Donald, belaved husband of Ida Johnson McDonald,

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale at a time to be apprecised. to be announced.

to be announced.

MULLEN Lawrence C. (Larry),
on Monday, January 9, 1950, of
176 Chiton avenue, husband of
Marion Mullen, tince Tunney)
son of Mrs. Litelia Mullen,
brother of John S, Mullen and
Mrs. Stanley Hoffman,
Funeral will be held from the
Henry J, Bruck Funeral Home, 27
Smith avenue, Thursday morning,
January 12, 1950, at 9 o'clock
thence to St. Joseph's Church,
where a high Mass of requiem, will
be offered at 9:30 a, m., for the
repose of his soul, Interment is St. repose of his soul, Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery,

Attention Officers and Members of Kingsten Ludge No. 550, B.P.O.E. Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B.F.C. Elks, are requested to meet at the lienty J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday evening, January 11, at 8 o'clock where ritualistic services will be conducted for our late brother, Lawrence C. Mulien. DR. HAROLD MANDELL, Exalted Ruler. SYDNEY FLISSER, Secretary.

TUBBY—At New York city, January 9, 1950, Pearl Bunn Tubby, wife of Frank Tubby Sr., mother of Frank Jr., John and

mother of Frank 31, Join and Richard Tubby.
Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Thursday, January 12, 1950 at 2 pm. Friends may call at the funeral home any time after Wednesday noon. Burial will be in the Willingth Connetry. will be in the Wlitwyck Cemetery.

All officers and members of Rondout Lodge bers of Rondout Lodge No. 342 F. & A. M., are requested to meet at our cometery plot in Montre were told by the trade union newspace Cemetery at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, January 11. for the purpose of the interment of the remains of our late brother. Henry E. Northrop, GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE Master

FRED L. VAN DEUSEN,

WINTER- In this city, January 9, 1950, Joan, wife of the late Charles A Winter of 58 Lafay-

Funeral from the partors of A. Carr & Son. 1. Pearl street on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited Interment in Wittwyck Cometery. Friends may Withwest Cometery. Friends may call at the parlors on Wednosday evening between the hours of 7

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the entrepeneurs who seek to do business with the Port Authority." Lashin's resolution urged a "re-appraisal of its (the Authority's) appropriate role in the luture growth and development of the metropolitan area * * *."

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Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 tip.—Republican and Democratic assemblymen today demanded a legislative investigation of the Port of New York Authority.

Republican Samuel Roman of Manhattan and Democrat Nathan Lashin of the Bronx both introduced separate resolutions calling for creation of a join legislative committee to look into "complaints" against operations of the Jorsey Jorsey agency. of two states in connection with

LAWATSCH—In this city, Mon-day, January 9, 1950, Anthony H Lawsisch in his 94th year, rived today, 24 hours late.

Seattle, Jan. 10 (A)—John Fogter Dulles has called for a moral
offensive to defeat the spread of
communism, whose leaders never
consider peace "a matter of morality, but one of expediency." The
6i-year-old Répulican leader said
his son Emil H. Lawatsch with

Local Death Record

John W. McDonald, husband of idd Johnson McDonald, died suddenly at Binnewater Monday. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, at a time to be appounced.

Funeral services for Rosetta J. Slater, widow of John Jacob Slater, of 120 Prospect street, were hold on Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street. The Rov. Robert T. Shelienberger, roctor of St. John'a Episcopai Church, officiated. Burial was in Wiltwyck cometery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anniq L. Elmendorf of 137 St. James street, witlow of Milton Elmen-Roman said he had received its award of a construction can deep the Authority's ract for the Union Bus Terminal conjugation and the Authority's ract for the Union Bus Terminal deep the conjugation of the Row York city.

Ing of toll charges, and the cost of its administration, and the vast Turner Construction Company, expenditures for consultation fees was awarded the contract Dec. 17. The Authority said at the time that it thought the Turner Company, was better qualified to han-

New York, Jan. 10 (P)—The formerly of Hobeken, died Monday liner Queen Mary, buffeted by winter storms and heavy seas. arwived today, 24 hours late.

Ernest C. Huser of West Park, and Street Land, and Land, a

direction of Mrs. Marion Murray mon. Burial will be in Wittwyck will present a skit telling the right and wrong techniques used in applying for a job. Shirley Krom will be the narrator. Pupils taking part are Janet Coie, Marion Molmberg, Jean Sickler, Daris Ferns, Evelyn Schmidt and Heny Levy.

The second part of the program will be a discussion about the courses offered in the field of business. Those participating are Rosemary Hutton, Calvin Bohnko, John Fersuson, Janice Goodrich, Betty Marzhall and Ellen Byrne.

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ime after Wednesday noon. Buran will be in the Willtwyck Cemeter by the special Repulsion leader said last night such a moral offensive with the pariors of A. Funeral at the A. Funeral at the A. Funeral at the A. Funera Monday evening at the home of his son Emil H. Lawatsch with whom he resided. Besides his son,

polka," the articles said.

Gardiner Opens Business

A burber shop has been opened at 513 Delmware avenue by Joseph M. Gardiner of 40 Second avenue, formerly an assistant at the Clarence Ryan shop on Broadway and until recently an employe of the Fuller Shirt Campany for the past 16 years. Gardiner said he will devote his full time to conducting the shop in the future.

The Joiners

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Icy Roads Delay Hearing Opening

On Train Service

An automobile which crashed against a tree on the property of Douglas J. Rattray in Port Ewen Monday evening was one which had been reported stolen from Albany on Sunday, the sheriff's office reported.

The sheriff's department was notified at 10:05 p. m. Monday court house in opposition to the discontinuance of train service on the West Shore Railroad between Albany and Weshawken Albany and Wechawken.

Willamson started out for Kings- investigate at the request of the ton by car but icy highways were sheriff.

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of Railway Trainmeh in opposition to the discontinuance, the exhibits were placed in evidence.

The present action is brought by the county and the Brotherhood against the Railroad, in opposition to the curtailed service offered under the new schedule for trains operating over the West Shore between Weehawken and Albany.

Figures produced on mail and you come to be approve the Railroad to indicate that the revenue from this source was very small and contributed but little to the operating cost of the trains, at most from the metropolis would be revenue from the contention of the Railroad to indicate that the Poughkeepsie gets all its water and Raytheon. Better showings were made by Pantepec Cit.

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of Kingston and the Rondout Na-tional Bank. Election of officers for these two banks was scheduled

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Kelly John Scherer, Thomas Attesting to the esteem m women between the deceased was held. The bearcrs were Richard Schertz, Thomas coughins were Harford Myers, George Munroc, William Richerson and William Schatzel.

The funeral of John F. Goinek, and blessing were given by Father was held Monday from the home.

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He is well-known to the citizens of Baton Rouge. He has served was held monday from the home.

Pennsylvania R. R. /---Pennsylvania R. R. /---Philips Dodge -----Philips Petroleum -----as president of the Young Men's Business Association, was associated with the recreation departmany was instrumental in having Remittle Strait

Stolen Car Wrecked In Port Ewen Monday

An automobile which crashed

the West Shore Railroad between mobiles were busy on other cases at the time and the Kingston Po-Hearing Commissioner A. H. lice Department sent patrolmen to

ton by car but icy highways were reported to have changed his plans been seen walking away from the and he came to Kingston by West Shore Railroad, arriving in time to open the adjourned hearing at 11:45 o'clock.

Shore Railroad, arriving in time the only description of the man was that he was wearing a gray overcoat, police said. The car was considerably damaged about 1:45 o'clock. William M. Smith, superintendent of mails and express for the New York Central Railroad in this area, was recalled to the stand as the first witness of the day. He

State of N. Y. Bank

Re-elects Its Officers

All officers and directors of the State of New York National Bank, Wall and John streets work.

Wall and John streets work.

wali and John streets, were re-elected at the annual stockhold- Maines and Zarillo Electric Boat

seph Muscarella, an action brought to recover for repair work on a can, was taken up for trial before the court and jury. Kirtland F. Snyder for plaintiff and Clyde North American Co.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Jan. 10 (59 — Renewed selling to take profits enguifed the stock market today

New York, Jan. 10 (59 — Relong as the Flying Arrow and the American State Department and swept many share prices down from the crests recently attained.

The declines were more widespread than severe. Losses in key issues were mostly measured in fractions.

Trading continued to hit a lively pace. The market repeated yeaterday's performance in the sarly minutes when transfers came so fast that the ticker tape was unable to keep up with ac-tivity on the floor of the ex-change. This accumulation of orders soon was cleared, however. Packard reached a new high at

Packard reached a new high at 4% at one time, up %, after opening unchanged on a block of 13,300 shares.

Setbacks were encountered by Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Standard Oli (N. J.), Douglas Aircraft, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Bethlehem, Youngatown Sheet & Tubs, Dow Chemical, Westinghouse Electric, Schemiey, Zenith Radio, Western Union, Gulf Oil and Union Carbide. More resistant were U. S. Rub-

More resistant were U. S. Rub-ber (with a gain of more than a point at one time), Goodyear,

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Can Co. 106 American Chain Co. 25%
American Locomotive Co. . 16% American Radiator 140 Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 580 American Tel. & Tol. 147%

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Two US Destroyers | Court Has Case

desired.

tionalists say they have mined On Deciding About the approaches to Shanghai.

Lt. Stuart was shown damage Prices of Liquor Lt. Stuart was a by Captain Jones.

tomorrow from Hong Kong.
American skippors have been
warned by the U.S. State Department they may lose their license
if they take their ships into block-

No Move Made

The shelling continued, and the ship was hit in many places. There was a big blaze on the after dock not far from big jars of seld with "danger" tags on them. We were elated when that fire was extinguished.

But in the meantime another blaze had started limit another blaze.

gunboat shells.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 Uh-The question of whether the State

Liquor Authority has the right to iset retail prices for packaged (In Bangkok, Thailand (Siam), liquor is Vice Adm. Russell S. Berkey, Appeals. liquor is now before the Court of protect American merchantmen on the high seas but not inside Chinese territorial waters.

The Appeliate Division of state Supreme Court on May 10 ruled unconstitutional legislative action that gave the S.L.A. power to There has been on comment the State Department in make rules for enforcing fair Washington.

(A second Isbrandtsen Line freighter, The Brucklyn Heights, is scheduled to sail for Shanghai trade contracts.

Arguments on the SLA. a ap peal of the ruling were heard yeaterday by the state a highest court. The unanimous decision by the First Department of the Appellate Division was issued in New York

Division was indeed in New 1974 city. It upheld the appeal of a Manhatian liquor ators operator whose retail license was revoked by the Authority "for repeated violations of fair trade contracts." aded Chinese Communist ports.)
Crewmen and the 12 passengers seven of them women, awoke this morning to see two Nationalist warships standing two to three miles away. A little farther away was the British sloop Black Swan The S.L.A. said the license of Edward Sidney Levine was revoked March 11 for "seling liquors at prices below the minuwhich yesterday helped extinguish fires started by the Nationalist mum retail price in fair trade con-

In arguments yesterday, Daniel J. Hickory, counsel for Levis contended that the Legislature The Flying Arrow made no move to try to leave her anchorage which is still far out in interna-

The Flying Arrow made no which is still far out in international waters.

The morning of the attack I got up early to watch the arrival of the ship outside of the mouth of the ship outside of the mouth of the Yangtze river. On the starboard side about 200 yards away board side about 200 yards away was a lone Chinese gunboat. It was sending warnings by blinker than mines were being laid.

Even at that we least expected the gunboat to start blasting us.
Captain Jones had just said we were 22 miles off shore.

I went to the radio shack where Operator Lawrence C. Kosowski of New York was at the key to send any distress messages. We began hearing shells come over.

I went to the port side and saw them splashing into the water. Some looked like three inchers. Returning hurriedly to the radio room we started counting them and got up to 38 when some one should the after deck was after.

The shelling continued, and the ship was hit in many places. There was a big blaze on the after deck was a big blaze on the after deck

Vredenhurg and Identification of-Vregeniurg and lamineaum the ficer Leonard Belmore of the sher-iff's department, and Detectives Clarence Brophy and William Krum of the Kingston Police Le-

partment.

Belmore and Vredenburg claimed But in the meantime another blaze had started in the No. 5 incid. The crew under Captain Jones tackied this bigger problem, jettisoning many baies of cotion, jute and cases of banknote paper. The fires could be worse, On each side of the dark were around the heriff's staff for presentation 200 glaze jars of chemicals bearing "danger" ligns. Also on the deck were a few drums of kerosene and other combinatibles.

In No. 4 half, well partitioned from the blazing No. 5 hold, were 3,000 drums of Dissel oil.

When the shells were whizzing over the bridge, Captain Jones remarked: "I hope they hold their broken, Belmore and Vredenburg asid.

Second Mate Frank A. Gross of Savelle Long Triangle and a pick captain and confinence and signed solutions. The theft early Monday morning the figure test of their investigations and visit ments from the its had implicately and the second signed in the first the start for presentation to the district attorney along with the Hudson Valley Diner job on the district attorney along with the Hudson Valley Diner job on the district attorney along the high the heriff's staff for presentation to the district attorney along with the Hudson Valley Diner job on the district attorney along with the Hudson Valley Diner job on the light the trio was arraigned.

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marked: "I hope they hold their broken, Beimore and vrequinary altitude and don't lower it any."

Second Mate Frank A. Gross of Sayville. Long Island, replied: of cigarettes, cigare, candy and chewing gum from John Martine's duck feels setting out there still gasoline at a tion at Barcle' Heights is another burglary under Today First Mate Carl E. Shive investigators have alleged the trin was implicated. Some of

Today First Mate Carl E. Shivers of Newport News, Va., and the sheriff's investigators have alieged their engineer started patching the rio was implicated. Some of numerous holes in the ship.

'(In Taipei, Formosa, the Chinese Nationalist navy chief, Adm. Kwei Yung-Ching, saying the Flying Arrow had not bilonged to a friendly power we would have let her steam into mined areas so as to prove how effective our mining amashed, the sheriff's office and finite of motor oil was resourced missing.

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(This may have been a threat to any British shipping that might try to run the blockede to Shanghal. The Nationalists broke off diplomatic relations with Britain that three city laurglaries or employed when London recognized the Communists as the legal government of China. (In Washington Rep. Vorys (R., Ohio) said he will demand "any light the State Department can slied on why ships of the Isbrandiaen Shipping Line are so intent to running the China. It seems a Kingston Coherete and Chider State Department can goods, heer, sads and took der site blockade of China. It seems a Kingston Coherete and Chider State Department can goods, beer, sads and took der site blockade of China. It seems a Kingston Coherete and Chider State Department can goods, beer, sads and took der site blockade of China. It seems a Kingston Coherete and Chider State Department can goods, beer, sads and took der site blockade of China. It seems a Kingston Coherete and Chider State Department can goods, beer, sads and took der seems point of some kind, seems so intent blockade of China. It seems a Kingston Coherete and Chider Washing, der on running the China seems so intent blockade of China. It seems a Kingston Coherete and Chider Washing, der on running the China seems so intent blockade of China. It seems a kingston Coherete and Chider Washing, der on running the China seems so intent blockade of China. It seems a kingston Coherete and Chider was read the company is sheriff's office reported missing. Brophy said.

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Mr. Rumi ought to know...

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Heiselman Reveals Trees Are Ruined

The pre-Christmas cutting and mutilation of two prized Douglas fir tices from his property at 173 West Chestnul street was revealed today by former Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman.

The trees, set out many years ago by a landscape expert, had grown to a height of from 25 to 30 feet and were a valued part of the andscaping of the garden. One week before Christmas, Heiselman said he discovered one

Heiselman said he discovered one of the trees sawed off four or five feet from the base. The middle section of the tree was left lying on the ground and only the top port on sawed off and carried away, presumably for a Christmas tree he said.

mas tree he said.

After notifying police, Hoiselman and Detectives Clarence Brophy and William Krum discovered that the other tree had beer partially sawed through. Heiselman and his father-in-law ways of the cut in an at-

piaced wax in the cut in an at-tempt to save the second tree Hewever, on the following day he found that this tree, too, had been cut down and its top taken

been cut down and its top taken away.

Los of the trees destroys the beauty of the entire garden, Heiselman said. Because of the rocky ground, he doubts that it would be possible to transplant any similar trees in the place. The two trees which were cut had been set out when small.

Heiselman told The Ficeman he would gladly have purchased a Christmas tree for the person who committed the act if he were too poor to buy one for himself, had this person only come to the house and asked for a tree before he cut the valuable decorative trees.

Do You Remember

SOPHIE MILLER

With everyone going back now 50 years, I just want to go back some 27 years, to December 12, 1922, according to the Leader of that date. The Masonic Club of Kingston met the evening before in the Masonic Hall on Wall street, to discuss matters of permatters to obscuss matters of per-manent meeting quarters. A com-mittee composed of the club which had been appointed at a previous meeting, reported on the suggestion that rooms be secured on the top floor of the Kingston Club on Fair street, but this was turned down and the club took definite action by voting to have permanent quarters either by purchase or building. The club was composed of members of Emission Lodge So said the Item. Kingston Lodge So said the item. Today the Masons and Eastern Stars meet in their own beautiful building on Albany avenue, next to the Governor Clinton Hotel. In this permanent home are mammoth mirrors, marble fireplaces and carpoted club rooms and a fully equipped kitchen with dining room on the lower en with dining room on the lower

A quarter of a century ago, December 12, 1922—John Gilbert was playing in "The Yellow Stain" and Bert Lytell in "That Right That Failed" at Keeney's Theatre. Prices were 20 cents from 1 to 5, and 25 cents from 7 to 11. The Auditorium in the YMCA, building had 17 cents admission for both performances. The Kineston Opera House was The Kingston Opera House was showing 'The Prodigal Judge' and had 'delightful musical acompaniment of old time memories' Remember it was the time of silent pictures. Also "Free, one cake Kirkman's seap to every lady" Prices were 17 cents ery lady" Prices were as con-fer afternoons, and 28 cents eve-

Rose-Gorman-Rose was open evenings beginning Tursday, December 12, for the Christmas rush, and had just received a rush, and had just received a \$15000 stock of high grade fur costs. Foreyth & Davis, Inc., at 307 Wall street, were advertising watercolors by leading artists, from a Marine by Neil Mitchel at \$12 to landscape by English for \$61 Picture of sheep by Derrick also \$60. Perhaps someone in town owns these watercolors today.

Who remembers Clermont Hall on Wall street? A big dance was gong to be held there Friday, December 15, 1922, admission 50 cents Fox trot prize of \$5 in gold. The Merry Melody Orchesira of Saugerties consisting of eight pieces furnished the music.

The Ten Brocck Drug Store at 322 Wall street was having a special sale on self-filling fountain pens for 69 cents together with a mechanical pencil. Aaton and Ra-phael Cohen were proprietors of the drug store, successors to Charles C. Ten Brocck.

C. V. L. Pitis & Son were at 314 Wall street and their adv. read. When you think of gifts you naturally think of jewelry—and of reliability—and when you think of reliability—you can think of no better house in which to place your confidence than this old well established jewelry house. They list more than 60 articles such as diamonds, jewel boxes have ornaments, desk lamps, table ornaments cut glass, sher baby rattles, yest chains, sher baby rattles, vest chains, military laushes, binoquiars, scarf pins lodge emblems, match boxes, thimbles, picture frames, waves clocks, silverware, etc.

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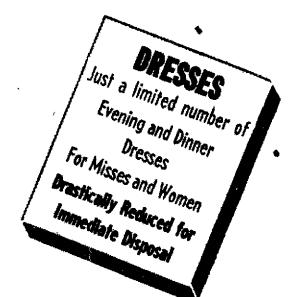
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Just as the train started to pull out the door burst open, and a young soldier stumbled into the coach and seated himself, panting and putting, opposite an old gentleman. Old Man—You must be very unfit young man Whon I was young. I never had to pant like that
Young Man—Maybe not. But

Young Man—Maybe not, But I'll have you know, I missed the train at the last station

The guy decided to reform The first week he cut outs smoking. The second week he cut out drinking. The third week he cut out women. The fourth week he cut out paper dolls,

'For a bird not reputed to be particularly fast, the stock wins a surprising number of taces with high-powered motor whicles," says the Boston, Mass, Globe.

Patrick Henry said, "Give me liberty or give me death" His descendants now just say "Gimme --- Grit.

We know we owe the world a smile and a pleasant word. But we keep putting them off just as we do our other debts

In the factory, wern muchinery and poorly designed and protected machinery cause unnecessary moise and reduce the efficiency of employes. Many noises are manmbede and unnecessary. Many working conditions induce fatigue, increase absenteeism, decrease production and cause accidents

CARNIVAL

Benjamin Quinland of St. Louis figured his bed was a safe place 10 relay one afternoon, but awakened with a start when a bed spring snapped, pierced the mattress and stabbed Mr. Quinland in the middle of his nap



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



there are lots of other ways I can make a fool of myself Wife—That's light, but you've

His tried all of those A stout man was walking on the boardwalk of a Florida resort town whom he noticed a weighing machine with a notice: "I speak your weight!" He put a penny in the slot and stood on the platform A voice answered. 'One at a time, please"

Dors had returned from Sunday school where she had been for the

first time Father—What did my litle darling learn this morning?
Little Dorn (beaming)—That I am a child of Satan.

Visitor—Yes I liked the service in your Church very much. But one thing puzzled me why does the congregation hurry out so quickly after the benediction?

Native—Well sir the Sexton makes them leave their umbrellas in the vestibule, and those who get out late haven't much of a choice.

Terrible fire tragedies are being temporated almost daily, with loss of hic in many cases children being killed. And back of many fires there has been gross care-lessness with heating equipment. There is no sense in taking chances with fire.

A woman dragged her husband Russian and a Pole found that it to a dance, and after an evening of atumbling and stepping on her feet she barked at him:

Wife.—You we simply got to take dancing lessons!
Husband (protesting) — Aw, islan winters





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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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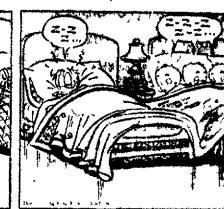


DONALD DUCK

BLONDIE

WOLLD YOU (CHATTER) BOYS LET YOUR POOR OLD UNCLE HAVE ONE OF YOUR BLANKETS? BUT, GEE

BUGS IN A RUG.



Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN!

YES, YOU DOPE

(Registered t N Patant Office)
By CHICN LULNG OH, IT'S ONLY YOU, DAGWOOD! YOU GAVE ME SUCH A FRIGHT-I WISH YOU'D BE SOMETIMES I THINK YOU TO ANNOY ME MORE CONSIDERATE

BUGS BUNNY

YA OUGHTA TRY A JAR O'THIS SUPER FACE

IS IT REALLY







By Carl Anderson

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WAL-BACK Y'DOGANTCHIP-RECKON WE HAS MET QUID SHARE O PEE-HOOL-YAR LI'L CRITTERS PT-MEBBE THEY TEACHED US THET FOLKS DON'T REE-LIZE HOW MIZZUBLE IT

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DANGER SIGNAL! ...IF IT IS THE COPS WE'LL USE THESE KIDS AS SHELDS AND BLAST OUR WAY OUT! M-MAVSE IT'S JUST A LOITERIN'



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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THE DANGER SIGNAL
FROM A LOCKOHT ON
THE ROOF NEXT DOOR
AND THE "DEACON'S"
MOB STANDS
FROZEN!

BACK OF IT ALL

By Edger Martin

By V. T. Hamis





ALLEY OOP



HIGHLAND NEWS

* e tertsined Mr. and Mrs d Mrs Fduon Dinsey

Affect Thomston chair-Ladies' Aid with the newly were entertuned at the Wednesday afternoon

PREVICOL

highland Jan. 7-hr and Mrs | Retiring president, Mrs. Heston and Mackey, daugher and son Woolsey, presided for the opening oc arring their rew home on and then turned the gavel over to e e tertsined Mr and Mrs coming president. There are now 11 vice presidents and then committees to conduct the work of the society during the year. No project will be held during this month but it is expected that a food sale will be held next month with the two committees working. In the spring an auction will be held. The December committee re-

The December committee re-ported \$43 was realized from the sale of plum puddings, and trous-urer Mrs Victor Salvatore gave a years report of receipts and expenses A good sum is now on hand Refreshments were served with Mrs. Franklin Welker pouring Piesent were Mrs Woolsey, Mrs Rathgeb Mrs, W. J Upright,

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PLUMBING - HEATING

their daughter, Patti Lynn, christened Christmas Sunday in the Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Oscar Jelsma performed the nites William H Maynard was relected chief of the Highland Fire Company at the annual election Tuesday night His assistants are Frank Tortorella and Bestram Dimsey Other officers included Anthony Stellar, captain, Gordon Busch, first lleutenant; Vincent Hopper, second lieutenant The excentive board is composed of Albert Roberts, president; Philip Distert Roberts, president; Philip Distert Roberts, president; Edward Muchally, Edwin Dohrman, sinancial sectetary, Herman Sandy treasurer Raiph Castellano, trustee for three years, Ralph Pape, delegate to History and Usiter County Volunteer's Firemen's Association, Refreshments were served after the recting by Michael Anzevina and James Casaburo

What Congress · **Is Doing Today**

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Meets at noon to resume debate on House-approved bill to re-peal eleemangarine excise taxes. Foreign Relations Committee hears Secretary of State Acheson report on foreign policy.

Armed Services Committee considers nomination of Admiral Forrest P. Sherman as chief of naval operations

Banking Committee studies general committee business. House

Adjourned until noon Thurs-Appropriations subcommittees consider President's budget.

The Australian Sea Horse is almost invisible when in the miest of seaweed due to the leaflike growths on its body

STATEMENT

Ulster County Savings Institution 280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. **JANUARY 1, 1950**

United Sttes Bonds \$12,236,878.39

Kingston City Bonds

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Town, Viage and School Bonds.	47,819.00
Railroad 3 onds	55,500.00
Total lond investments\$	12,355,197.39
Promissor Notes, secured by Sav-	
ings Bak Pass Books \$	6,870.00
Bonds an Mortgages, less re-	
Bervés,	5,908,574.64
Banking fouse	5,000.00
Cash on hand and in Banks	881,545.14
Land Corracts	2,475.14
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caritiesCorporation	71,200.00
Other Asets	3,579.54
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LIABILITIES	
Due Depsitors\$14,	695,563.15
Reserve by Taxes	5,000.00
Other Limilities	2,283.28
Surplus 11th Bonds at Market, Value 3,	531,675.42
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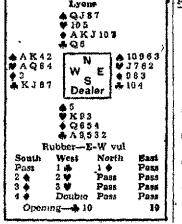
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spades they would have gone down. Mr. Lyons made his four-diamond contract in the following manner. On the opening lead of the detice was

the ten of clubs the deuce was played. West winning with the king. He returned the seven of clubs which declarer won with the queen. He cashed the aca and

America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service

Bridge players come from every
walk of life Today's hand is one
I received from my friend Frank
E. Lyons down in Kingston,
Jamaica. Mr. Lyons is very
active in bridge down there and
cach year a group of players
comes up to the States to particular in the National fournaments

Lyons thought my readers
would be interested in this hand,
which came up recontly in a
which came up recontly in a
the North and after overcalling
West's club hid with a diamond,
he said his partner decided to do
a little pushing. They ended up
in the right spot If the opponents
had gone to four hearts or four

Lyons

El Paso, Ili. (A)—While the Federated Church was being redictionated, its congregation worshipped with the Baptists for three when the job was being done

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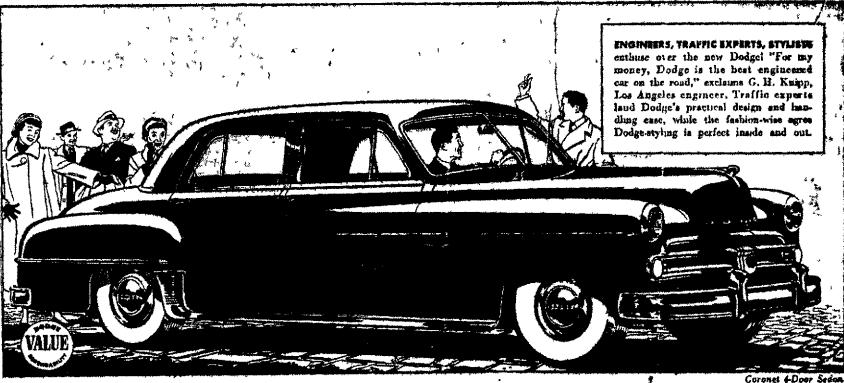
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Olympian Club Hears Topic on Glaciers

The regular meeting of Olymplan Club was held at the home of Mrs. Florence Campbell, 85 Main street, Monday evening. The topic was glaciers and an interesting talk on the subject was Hilda Longendyke given by Miss Sadle Schutt who described in detail her visit to Alaska some this ago with special emphasis on the gincial re- Of Robert Felton

She also described glaciers She also described glaciers which she saw in Europe and particularly in Germany, and gave a general resume of glacial regions throughout the United States. She also spoke of the traces of the glacial period in a rock ledge in Ponckhockie. Mrs. Arthur Cragin also spoke of glacial evidences found in the Ashokan dam regions. The next meeting of the club will be Monday, January 23, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Berwin, 27 Furnace street.

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HILDA LONGENDYKE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Longendyke of 210 O'Nell street announce the discovered that the wine that ran served in World War 2 in the 35th through the asbestos material was Infantry Division in the 110th Miss Hilda Longendyke, to Robert clearer and brighter than it had Medical Battalion. He is engaged been originally and after many in the trucking business. Years of work and experimentation The wedding will take place in Miss Longendyke is a graduate this accident became the basis of June. (Pennington Studio Photo)

Mr. Felton is a graduate of Mrs. Ertel showed pictures of Kingston High School, veteran of the filter machines used in hos-world War 2, and is employed at pitals, in food and drug factories international Business Machines and passed around samples of raw at Poughkeepsie.

No date has been set for the for the members to see and feel, vedding. (Pennington Studio She told of neighbors in the early

Flora L. Kramer. Stanley Johnson Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Kramer

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Kramer of 42 Wrentham street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Flora L. Kramer, to Stanley F. Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Johnson of Hempstead, L. I. The wedding will take place in the near future. Miss Kramer is a graduate of Kingston High School. Her fiance, an army veteran, was graduated from Hempstead High School and is with the United States government as a postal employe. lyn and this village of the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Marion Weitman, to Lawrence D. Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel Lucas of Los Angeles.

Miss Weitman expects to be graduated in June from Mount Holyoke College. Mr. Lucas, a student at Long Island University, served in Japan with the First ment as a postal employe.

Dr. Hirsch's Son to Wed Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moses of 90 Broad street, Newburgh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Estelle Rits Moses, to Dr. Douglas F. Hirsch, son of Dr. J. Harry Hirsch of Newburgh, and who also maintained an office at 203 Fair street, this city, for a number of years.

Miss Moses is a graduate of Newburgh Free Academy and is at present a senior at Russell Sage College in Troy.

Dr. Hirsch attended Columbia University and was graduated from New York University of Medicine in 1947. He interned at King's County Hospital in Brooklyn and was connected with the Mr. and Mrs. Michael Moses of

lyn and was connected with the hospital at West Point. At pres-ent he is a resident of the Skin and Cancer Unit of West Graduate Hospital in New York city.

Elizabeth Young, Mount

Marion, Will Be Wed New York, Jan. 9 (Special)—
The marriage of Miss Elizabeth
Jane Young a student of Mount Marion, to Fred Glenn Curtis, also a student, of 330 West 87th street, New York, will take place soon.
Miss Young, the daughter of Harold DeWitt and Helen Young, is a native of Kingston. Her marriage to Donald Newton was annulied in 1946. Mr. Curtis was born in Alistria, the son of Morton and Ottilia Curtis.

The couple obtained their license to wed at the Municipal Building here today. Marion, to Fred Glenn Curtis, also

seen in House & Garden



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CLOSED THURSDAY AFTERNOONS

Miss Carol Glotzl. Rosendale, Engaged To Edward F. Miller

PERSONALS

Sorosis Hears Story

Of Local Industry Sorosis Club met at the home

of Mrs. Fred Ertel, 322 Albany

evenue, Monday afternoon. Mrs.

William McVey presided. Mrs. Boyd N. Williams reported for the

'Modern Business," was read by

Mrs. Ertel. This year Scrosis has had a free lance program with each paper evolving from a sub-ject of first hand interest or knowledge of the member. Mrs.

made of steel were "old stuff" even in grandparent's day but today

legislative committee



this age. Fifty years ago a German farmer with a small farm put his spare time into wine-making hoping to add to the family hudget. This farmer accidently made a great discovery. While working Carol Glotzl, to Edward F. Miller, with some asbestos he stumbled son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Miller, and a few pieces fell into a barrel of wine. He couldn't afford to lose the wine and wine the wine and wine an

and a few pieces fell into a barrel et, 20 Pine street.

of wine. He couldn't afford to lose Miss Glotzl is a graduate of the wine and couldn't sell it with Kingston High School. Mr. Miller foreign particles floating in it so attended Kingston High School he rigged up a filter and thereby and Moran School of Business. He discovered that the wine that ran served in World War 2 in the 35th

of Kingston High School and is many taken-for-granted blessings today in the filtering of medicines, phone Company. Mr. Feiton is a graduate of Mrs. Ertel showed pictures of Troth Appounced

days of experimenting thinking she was baking cheese cakes when her husband put the different consistencies of filter paper out in the sun to test them.

Woodstock, Engaged

Road. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Jacobson attended Academy of the Holy Names in Canada and received her bachelor of science degree in pharmacy at the Albany College of Pharmacy.

Mr. Sachar is a graduate of Kingaton High School, attended Union University at Albany. He served in the army for three years and is now with the Walgreen Drug Co. green Drug Co.

Surprise Birthday Party Miss June Koeppen was given a surprise party Friday at the home of her parents; Mr. and Mrs. William Koeppen, 231 Downs street, in honor of her seventh birthday. The room was decorated in pink and yellow streamers. After refreshments were served, games were played.

Guests were Mrs. Kenneth

games were played.
Guests were Mrs. Kenneth-Woolsey, Mrs. LeRoy Lasher, Rhea and Miriam Schecter, Bonnie and Lucille Clark, Mary Elaine Goodison, Rosemaris and Gloria Costa, Richard Cowan, Dennis and Joseph Donato, Jr., Kenneth Woolsey, Jr., and Ralph Lasher.

Social Party

Marion Weitman.

Cavalry Division.

Woodstock, Jan. 10—Announce-ment has been made by Dr. and Mrs. Emanuel Weitman of Brock-

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Iunior League Plans Meetings; Welcomes Four Provisionals

Plans were made at the meeting of Junior League Monday afternoon for the showing of the movie, Playtown, U.S.A., at the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, next Monday night. The public is invited to see this movie and also to hear C. E. Brewer, staff consultant of the National Recreation Association.

The meeting Monday was held at the home of Mrs. Edward DeGroff, Wilson avenue, with Mrs. Herbert Cutler as co-hostess. The league was reminded that Mrs. DeLeslie Allem, regional director, will be visiting the local group for the February meeting.

The annual guest meeting of the league will be Monday, January 23, 2:30 p. m. at the crystal room of the Governor Clinton Hotel, Norbert Heermann, Woodstock artist, will be the speaker.

Mrs. Edward Lefren, chairman of the fluorine card project, asked for volunteers to write cards again this year.

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Helen lankowski To Kenneth Jolin Becomes Fiancee Of Howard Baulsir

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Jankow the engagement of their daughter,
Miss Helen V. Jankowski, to
Howard E. Baulsir, Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baulsir, Sr., of
67 Livingston street, Foughkeepsie. ... io plans have been set on the
date of the wedding.

Inez Bockelian Honored & Shower

A bridal shower as given Satirdey night in how of Miss Inex Bockelman of Hurb at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carles Werren, Guyton street. Twey-two guests were present. The home was corated with

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GRANGE NEWS

Murley Grange The regular meeting of Huiley

Grange and presented the Grange Mrs. L. C. Dixon, Pomona defe-um, with a plaque for its awaid gate, also reported. A letter was of merit in the 1949 community received from the senior class at

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cometery at Hurley.
Mrs. Isaac Graham, Ulster county Juvenile director, also was present with her husband, Isaac Graham, master of Stone Ridge Grange They were escented to

The regular meeting of Huitey Grange They were escerted to Grange, 963, was held Thursday the master's station.

A community service project master, presiding, Winfred Snyder, or the coming der. worthy master, was unable to attend due to illness.

Vernon Barnhardt, Ulster county deputy was escerted to the flurley school auditorium and a history of Old Hurley compaster's station as was Mix and a history of Old Hurley compaster's station as was Mix and a history of Old Hurley compaster's station as was Mix and a history of Old Hurley compaster's station as was Mix and a history of Old Hurley compaster's station as was Mix and a history of Old Hurley compaster's station as was Mix and a history of Old Hurley compaster's station as was Mix and a history of Old Hurley compaster's station as was Mix and a history of Old Hurley compaster's station as was Mix and a history of Old Hurley compaster's station as was Mix and a history of Old Hurley compaster's station as was Mix and a history of Old Hurley compaster's station as was Mix and a history of Old Hurley compaster's station as was Mix and a history of Old Hurley compaster's station as was Mix and a history of Old Hurley compaster's station.

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were appointed as a committee to investigate stern necessary to start a library. The Grange is interested in having the library as a project Members interested are requested to contact Mrs. Andrew Lehtonen in Hurley.

At the next meeting the Grange Morge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Townsend, to Arthur Jamos Morge, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James Morge of Nassau, was performed Wednesday, Docember 28, 1949, at the rectory of the Immaculate Conception Itelen and Androw Lehtonen were appointed as a committee to



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by-laws will be ready for distribution, it was announced. It also was reported that dues are now payable for 1950 in advance. Members also voted to make a donation to the polio fund. The program was in charge of Nelson W. Snyder of Lake Katrine. The program included the Plans to Be Wed



given concorning trees. The program ended with the song, We

were 34 members and six visitors

DOLORES F. GOLDRING

of the Immaculate Conception
Church, East Aurora, The Rt. Rev.
Msgr. James T. Sullivan officiated.
Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. G.
Meyer of East Aurora.

The bride wore a brown and green changeable taffets dress with brown accessories, and an Mrs. Goldring of New York city, formerly of Kingston, will be wed to Michael J. Lucivjansky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lucivjansky of New York Sunday, January 22. with brown accessories, and an ordified corsage.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. Upon their return, they will remain a graduate of Kingston High School. She is employed at the Motropolitan Life Insurance Co. side in East Aurora
Motropoutan Late Insurance Co.,
New York, and also attends City
United States Department of Agriculture, soil conservation, in Buf-

51 Johnston avenue, returned Sat- guest's charges. urday from a vacation trip through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schatzel 69 Wilson avenue, entertained in celebration of their 25th wedding

celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday After cocktails served at home the party went to Leherb's whore covers were laid for 16 guests,

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Dumm, 4 Mountain View avenue, are on their return trip from the west coast. Last week-end they were in Dallas, Tex., and experienced driving in severe ice at time as a few weeks absence from parties might, in certain

Kenneth Hendricks, son of Mr and Mrs Reuben Hendricks, 599

and Mrs Reuben Hendricks, 599
Abeel street, has been pledged to
the International Fraternity of
Delta Sigma Pi at Rider College,
Trenton, L. I.
Word has been received from
Germany that a son, William
Philip FitzGerald, was born
December 24 to Sgt. First Class
Gerald P. FligGenald and Mrs.
FitzGerald Mrs. FitzGerald is the
tormer Miks Bernice M. Tucker,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin
L. Tucker, 35 Shufeldt stroet, Sergeant FitzGerald is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Philip FitzGerald also of and Mrs. Philip FitzGorald also of

year, Jr., family and Mexican maid questions most asked by the young are visiting Mrs. Longyear's nostess.

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Meaning of Guest Card

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please explain that when a guest card to a club is given friends, this doesn't mean they may run up a bill for bar and food charges. Or does it? I had imagined they paid their own bills, through us, of course.

Answer: You are right. Every guest in a club should go at once to the desk and ask that vouchers on which his initials are included Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James II. Betts,

De which his initials are may pay them all on the lest day of his visit to the club. If in his ignorance he fails to do this, the member is obliged to pay all of his

visit to the club. It is an analysis of the club, it is a town sult. Has skirt too.

guest's charges.

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Is there some question in your mind about table setting? Mrs. Post's booklet, No. 504, includes

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn C. Davis at West Shokan, They have been visiting Mr. Longyear's stamp to her c/o The Kingston parents in Brooklyn and after a Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, week or two at West Shokan will return to Mexico City where Mr. Longyear is production manager for the Sidney Ross Company.

Frank McCardie, commissioner of inverse left last week for a year.

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Dalrymen whose milk is shipped into the metropolitan New York Child Study Club 1 will meet market will receive 44 cents per Wednesday, 8 p. m., at the home of hundredweight less for Class I Mrs. Warren Russell, 46 Burgevin fluid milk in January, which means street. Atharhacton Club ail meet with Mrs. Harry Halverson, Manor avenue, Wednesday at 3:30 p m, The paper will be The Life of Elizabeth Browning.

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Planned B.

with Mrs. Harry Halverson, Manor avenue, Wednesday at 3:30 p m. The paper will be The Life of Elizabeth Browning.

Planned Parenthood
The executive board of the Ulster County Committee for Planned Parenthood will hold its annual meeting Thursday at 12:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs H. L. Bibby, 97 Wall street. The meeting will be preceded by a luncheon.

Mothers' Group Cancelled
The monthly meeting of the Mothers' Association of St. Joseph's School has been cancelled for January.

Card Parties
Rifton School Pupils
The pupils of the Rifton School will hold a card navit at the Fire.

The pupils of the Rifton School will hold a card party at the Fireman's Hall, Thursday, January 12. The proceeds will be used to buy bugles for the school drum corps. The public is invited.

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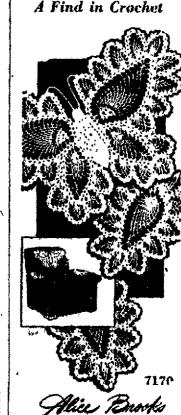
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'Most Črucial' Campaign New York, Jan. 10 ten—The National Foundation for Infantile paralysis today described its 1950 March of Dimes campaign as the "most crucial" in its history and set a record goal of \$52,00,000. President Basil O'Connor said the foundation's funds were exhausted as a result of the unprecedented infantile paralysis epidomics in 1949." He said the \$52,000,000 will

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High Falls Baby ls Given Layette

Maureen Cheryl Height been at the Benedictine Hospital 🕐 2/15 p m., January I to Mr and Mis-George Height of High Edls, is the that auriving baby to be born in a Kingston hospital this year. it was announced today by the

registrat of vital statistics. Twins were born at the Benedictine Disputat at 1244 i m January 1, but neither of them

Following its curtom the Kra-mor Young Folks Shop presented a 65-piece layette to Mauren Cheryl Height Fridas. The lass the was packed in a bussinet Through the cellophaned and illdenied cover could be seen the blanket sacque set, bunting dist, ship and other items of hib, weat Proprietor of the Kranor Shop is Sybil W. Bradley of 181 Hudey

Man Gives His Wife Unwanted Haircut

Phoenix, Arts, Jan 10 (A) Berius II Verkay, 40, gave his 27year-old wife an unwanted bahcut. She wound up in the hospital and he in the county jail

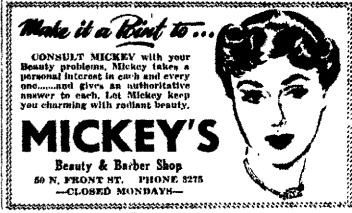
His wife, Dorothy Louise, says her husband cut off her walst-length red tresses with barber shears and clippers for revenge. She went to the hospital after Sinday's betreat suffering from

hysteria.

Verkay fold repotters 'I sheared her hair to keep her from fluuting her treases it gave her

too much power"
Verkay was charged with as-sault with deadly wespons The Verknys were married Christmas Day. He said the mar-riage was his fifth and her third.





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Other Sports Figures Will Be Invited

Vernon "Lefts" Gomes, former New York Yankee pitching immortal and regarded as one of mortal and regarded as one of Miss Broskie rolled 134 at the the greatest raconteurs in base. Ruzzo Bowlatorium for the best ball history, will address the girls score and had a secondary M. Rumerup to Hohenberger was Robert Weishaupt with 144-91. annual "Hut Stove League" din-ner on Monday, Feb. 6, Dick Mc-share of Ghr of the Wock honannual "Ibit Stove League" din-

Other Speakers

Further details on additional one-time Americas League Ray Roux 105-83; Harold Mona is one of the most widely shefsky 102-96.

Hurley Gun Club Plans For 1950

The Hurley Gun Club will hear review of 1949 activities and accomplishments at its Thursday, Jan. 11 meeting, club Secretary Ben Krom said today

A brief review of the 49 activities revealed the release of ap-proximately 400 phensants in the Parley area, all mised from day old chicks Of this total, 150 nirds were cocks released during the hunting season

An unsuccessful attempt was made to get legal size trout from the state hatcheries for Hurley streams, but club members hope this plan can be achieved in 1950. Enlargement of the pheasant runs

also is planned. The club innshed with a substantial bulance in the treasury, Krom pointed out. At the annual election of officers in December, Charles Lockwood was elected president replacing Jim Cunnif Other officers named were: John Rossa, Jr., vice-president Egbert travial tragence Ran Krom taako is planned Maxwell, treasurer; Ben Krom, re-elected secretary; Harry Skerritt,

field captain, with John Dykstra and Gregory Dixon, assistants, An effort will be made to secure fish for stocking the Esopus creek and the fourth Binnewater



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Hohenberger, Judy Broskie **Top Bowlers**

Rudy Hohenberger and Judith Broskie regained top honors in the Kingston Youth Bowling League this week, with Hohenberger firing a rousing 188 single and record breaking 340 double.

speaker but outstanding persons the were rolled at the Bowlatorium less from other sports fields will be mysted to the association's just and the control of the week were rolled at the Bowlatorium less total at Ferraro's Bowlatorium will be mysted to the association's just and the control of the week were rolled at the Bowlatorium less total at Ferraro's Bowlatorium will be mysted to the association's just and the control of the week were rolled at the Bowlatorium less total at Ferraro's Bowlatorium will be mysted to the association's just and the control of the week were rolled at the Bowlatorium less total at Ferraro's Bowlatorium l gent.
The summaries:

Ruzzo Bowlatorium Further details on additional speakers will be announced later but the K.A.A. president indicated the possibility of other speakers for golf, boxing and basketball or football. The principal theme of the Hot Store League dinner, however, has been baseball.

Gomez's reputation as an after dinner speaker is nationwide and the one-time American League Ray Roux 105-83; Harold Mona-

sought banquet personalities in the country During his colorful Richard Dempsey 96; Marsha career with the Yankees, Lefty was always regarded as great "copy" by sports writers and Spittle 89-88; Jack Effner 89-78; broadcasters
Gornez follows such outstanding Ryan 89; Art Houghtaling Ryan 89; Art Houghtaling Ryan Bert Rockwell Basser Frankie Frisch, Jimmy Powers Jean Van Heusen 76-75; Garoi Van Wert 75; Joseph Schrowang KAA, affair.

Ferrare's Bowledrome Gerard Houghtaling 133-90; Judy Lowe 124-117; Bruce Clair 108-101; Ronald Ashdown 83;

Central Recreations

George Barkley 119-95; Bruce Munson 108-91; Robert Hunter 105-83; Ann Segrave 100-81; Don-ald East 98; Robert Raible 98; Robert Paulus 95-84; Robert Van

Rifts Threaten N.C.A.A. Meeting

New York, Jan. 10 (A) - The National Collegiate Athletic Association opened its annual meeting here today, confronted with a "sanity code" issue that threatened a major rift in the organization. Karl E. Leib, president of the N.C.A.A., issued a preliminary blast on the controversial question, suggesting that schools that can't comply with the code get out of hig time football.

Several southern schools, including the University of Virginia, promise a battle to the finish on the two-year-old code which sharply restricts subsidization of

Leib, onetime faculty adviser on athletics at the University of Iowa, said more than 20 schools admit-ted last summer non-compliance with the code. He said, however, that 14 of them promised to behave and were put on probation.

Bayonne Kegler nave, and were put on probation.
"Seven schools have openly said
they can't comply and don't intend to." Leib declared in an interview at Washington where he
attended a meeting of the U. S.
Olympic Committee.
The N.C.A.A. never has disclusted the sayen schools but four

New York — Middleground, chestnut colt from the King Ranch of Texas, received top rating of 126 pounds for the Expering of 126 pounds for the Expering of 126 pounds for the Expering the first two cases of t mental Free Handicap of 1950 at

Richmond-An official of Virmile Tech, facing expulsion by He averaged slightly over 251.

N.C.A.A. said the group "wants Bomba rolled on the alleys of us to lie about things" in order to get in line with the "sanity S. I.

Chez Emile Hands Wiltwycks First Defeat, 38-35

Bagatelles:

Having thrice reached the 70-point mark, Kingston High will carry a 63-point average for five games into Friday's important DUSO League contest against Newburgh Free Academy at the continued to reign today as the top ner on Monday, Feb. 6, Dick McCarthy, club president, announced today.

The place for the banquet will be decided at a meeting of the K.A.A ticket committee at 8 o'clock tonight at the Stuyyesant Hotel.

Gomez will be tife principal Gomez will be tife principal and the Bowlatorium.

Juless Coach G. Warren Kias user the municipal auditorium. Unless Coach G. Warren Kias user the blanket too liberally, this 1949-50 machine may equal the scoring planket too liberally, this 1949-50 machine may equal the scoring nation in the Associated Press' countries of the Big Ed Weaver-Joe Albany-Mike Rienzo aggregation. Reports from Newburgh indicate Coach Walt Masterson will depend on slowing, defensive tactics. By now every club in the Molecular Coach Walt Masterson will be depend on slowing, defensive tactics. By now every club in the Brooklyn Redmen bounced that Brooklyn Redmen bounced that Brooklyn Redmen bounced that Brooklyn Redmen bounced that high the Brooklyn Redmen bounced that high the two top scores of the week were rolled at the Bowlatorium.

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Freeman Sports Editor

Ronnie Scheffel is just a shade under a 20-point average for five games with 98. Meil Leonard has 71 for runnerup honores, St. Patrick's Academy of Newburgh is one Hill City quintet that won't fold against Kingston. Their center, Ed O'Conner, is one of the outstanding scholastic players in the area and has accounted for nearly half of St. Patrick's points. He tossed in 27 Friday as the Irishmen knocked off Wappingers Falls, 45-41. . . Which reminds me of a friend of mine who got back from his vacation and swore he couldn't sleep a wink at night. He said in heavy cottage was a couple. Obviously the man was a golfer, his wife a hig on auctions. "All night long," my friend swears, "the guy kept yelling 'fore!" and his wife kept yelling, "four and a half!" . . . If that hasn't killed you, proceed to learn that a prediction Rets Frederick made three years ago came, true Sunday when Dod Rawding nailed down the all-events crown in the Kingston Women's Bowling Association tournament at the Bowledrome.

Jake Chichelsky's Corner:

Tommy Amato and Paul Stevenson of the Capital Motors squad are-ready to challenge any auto agency outht in town. Bowlers must be bona fide employees of the agency. Don't forget to contribute to the annual March of Dimes drive. Sorry to learn that Lottie Cashara has to temporarily discontinue his bowling. Take care, Lottle! Champions of the Ruzzo and Ferraro Major will meet in a special match at the end of the season. John MacLellan comes along and says the Town Cafe paper team will challenge the winners. Jimmy Amendola, who was visited by the spirits a few nights ago, improving, steadily with a powerful looking hook ball. All you have to do now, Jim, is to listen attentively to Freddic Rice. Tab Vince DeCicco as another young kegler with great potentialities. That is, unless a certain female occupies too much of his time. Two leagues, Electrol and Hercules, plan to enter the city tournament at a 100 per cent cilp. Congratulations, men, that's real spirit. Abe Lower, who recently authored a 300 score in Albany, a few nights ago fleeced a local sharper of \$20 in a head-to-head test. We have to omit the name of the victim to avoid embarrassment . . . or course. of the victim to avoid embarrassment . . . or course.

What will Jim Dwyer do next summer, now that Herm Gottfried has decided to pull up stakes and settle in Margaretville?

Why not the piatoon system for backetball? A team could use one piatoon for bringing the ball up the court; another for starting plays under the opponent's basket; another for out of bounds plays; another for free throws and still another for putiting the ball into the basket. Then there could be various platoens for defonsive work. The fives could be stationed at strategic places on the sidelines and enter the game when needed, A "taily-ho" or "hi-there-old-boy" to the scorekeeper would be enough to permit players to enter the game. It would be titeal. We wouldn's need any gym classes. The boys could find something they could excel in at basketball, even if only catching the ball after it dropped through the basket. ball after it dropped through the basket.

The sports department extends heartiest condolences to John Fer rare, proprietor of the Bowlodrome and Kingston's leading bowler, on the death of his father, Frank Ferrare. The edder Ferrare always maintained a keen interest in his son's progress as a bowler and lived to see him attain prominence as one of the ali-time Hudson Valley greats.

Colonials Crack 1094 3094 in City League

Pounds Out Two Straight 300s

tal of 1,508 pins in six games—the two 300 games coming at the end—to retain his crown.

Prior to his double 300 sets, Bomba had run up four straight strikes. The 24 consecutive strikes in his final two games gave him a total of 28 perfect hits in a row. In his other lour games, Bomba ha relled 217, 225, 245 and 221 He averaged slightly over 251. Bomba rolled on the alleys of the Madalone Bowling Center, S. I.

New Haven, Conn.—Tommy Collins, 125½, Boston, knocked out Jimmy Rooney, 128, Bridge out Jimmy Rooney, 128, Bridge parts.

Phe pounded the maples for 180-247-233-860.

By a strange bit of irony, however, it was Broskie's split in the Soth frame that deprived, the Colonials of a 1100 set and 3160 triple. As it was, they shot 979-1021-1094 which is slightly phenomenal these days.

Recelless to say, the Colonials swept three games from Jake's Grill but everybody tried to get into the act. Lew Hymes doubled for 196-213-409; Phil Masters pounded 200-185-247-823; Charlie Man 1 ro 199-222-202-623 and Grill but Jimmy Rooney, 128, Bridge out J

Miami, Fla.—Jackie Burke, 163, Collins, 125½, Boston, knocked Plitsburgh, outpointed Herbie Kronowitz, 161, Brooklyn, (10).

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It must seem quite obvious after two days of heavy blasting on alleys 5 and 6 that, unlike the old gray mare, the Central Recs are still what they used to be.

Jako's Grift

Van Deusen ... 174 158 178 508
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Provenzano ... 204 208 136 548
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Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Newark, N. J.-Lew Jenkins, 10, Sweetwater, Tex., knocked out Al Pennine, 132, New York, (3).

St. John's Redskins Voted Nation's Best College Quintet in A.P. Poll

Kentucky and L.I.U. In Runnersup Spots

New York, Jan. 10 (/P)-St

first place votes from a nationwide panel of 122 sports writers and sportscasters to edge out Ken-tucky's once-beaten Wildcats for the second straight week. The Redmen's margin was a slim 58

Cross.

Sixth place went to Bradley (11-2). The Bears received only three first place votes to drop three notches from their position of a week ago. However, they had enough second, third and fourth place votes to accumulate 659 points.

Beavers Rise

nominations, drew 29 second place votes to only 10 for Long Island to gain the runner-up position. Indiams (10-0) rated the best in the Big Ten, and Holy Cross another unbeaten outfit with 11 victories, took fourth and 65th position.

Mains, g.

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Potter Brothers

Schuler's Inn

Scoring by quarters:
Potters ... 17 35 51 63
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Fouls committed by Potters 2,
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Garland Laundry

Total 25 6

and Ray Lindhourst.

Priest, c. Albany, g.

Total 17 Scoring by quarters:

St. Mary's Juniors

the M.J.M. court.

The score:

Keep Winning Pace

dominate action in the Junior.

Church Baskethall League last

night with an impressive 45-28 vic-

dozen. La Forge's 11 paced the

Thomson Signs

New York, Jan. 10 (Pi-Bobby Thomson, New York Giant center

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J. Hornbeck 133
J. Little 188
E. Kittle 188
J. Warren 122

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The biggest advance was made by City College. The Beavers (8-2), by virtue of impressive triumphs over St. John's and Loyols of Chicago, vaulted from 14th into seventh place. They received two first place votes and 302 points.

Murray Greene was the spike in Murray Greene was the spike in the punch for the Central Pharmacy squad in the Good Neighbor League with a rousing 594 via 207-174-213, according to the league correspondent, who added that "the old war horse Mike Levy isn't with them this year. How they manage to say up there igniting for first place is beyond. fighting for first place is beyond most of us. Yet they wouldn't get into the city tournament. Is it because of the sponsor or be-cause they haven't got Mike with them???"

Trailing Greene was George oldfarb with 201-549; Max Chir-

Veteran Art Parks scorched the slants for a 647 night and a new individual triple record in the Tayern Association League. The sidewheeler opened emerged from a protracted slump with 223 and followed with 231 and 193 to overshadow the field terview at Washington where he attended a meeting of the U. S. Olympic Committee.

The N.C.A A. never has disclosed the seven schools, but four arc known. They are Virginia Tech, Virginia Military, The Citaded, and Virginia.

New York, Jan. 10 (P)—Johnny Bomba, a veteran bowler from Bayome, N. J., accomplished the bowler's dream last night—a 300 means perfect." Leib said, "I think it can he made to work, It's up to make their inatitutions obey.

"The failure of any school to meet the code's requirements can he laid directly at the university president's door because in reality he alone is responsible."

Straight 300s

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Mr. Broskle, who is convinced the can't knock down lumber anywhere except the Centrals, made out a good case for himself when be pounded the maples for 180-247-233-860.

Starting and finishing with powers, it was Broskle's split in the very water and loop. He toppled the

Starting and finishing with power, John Fhaien posted 544 high triple in the Y Federation International loop. He toppled the maples for 192-163-189. M. Hopper shot 214-536, Dick Little 528, R. Felton 470 and C Gildersleeve 452.

Beichert's Studebakers and the Stone Ridge Firemen continued their deadlock in the Independent their deadlock in the Independent League last night, by winning two games from Wilber Coal and Cole's Market respectively. Vogel's Dairy stayed a game off the pace with two wars over Callanan's While Jump's Market moved into Phan Brith No. 3 827 815 728 2368 third along hy sweeping their set while Jump's Market moved into third place by sweeping their set against Martin's Market. Don Vogel knocked off a 607 triple with high single of 221. Ross Ellis clicked 240-592, Ray DuBois 550, Cliff Davis 546, Milt Cole Sr. 543, Fred Schryver 539, Roland Post M. Fred Schryver 539, Roland Post M. 535, Eddic Marks 535, Charlle Boyce 525, L. Rooss 522, R. Jones 521, Charlie Grunenwald 507, Jake Francis 505. Francis 505.

Besides the cannonading on alleys 5 and 6 in the City League, the other matches produced some good shooting Phil Corrado shot 235-589, Lou Guadagnola 550, Tom Carlino 203-549, Clyde Wonderly Jr 227-578, T. Baker 200-545, Chris Robinson 200-548, "Hod" Spaulding, the hat trick with 213-202-200-615 and Bill Kuehn 222-602.

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City Minor League

Jacobson's 732 833 788 2383 Tommie's Tavein 662 804 804 2306

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Pro Basketball (By The Associated Press)

Last Night's Results National Association Anderson 112, Sheboygan 88.

Last Unbeaten **Quintet Falls** In Rec League

Potters and Garlands Score Easy Victories

Chez Emile with tood a fuen \$ last quarter infly by Willia & Motors to topple the Motorgia from the ranks of the unlaster of the City Recreation Bestetter i League, 38-35, last might at the municipal auditomum Total 13 14 38
Scoring by quarters:
Wiltwyck 3 10 18 35
Chez Emile 13 24 32 38
Fouls committed by Wiltwyck
17, by Chez 19. Officials John Mills, and Ray Lindhourst,

The liquidation of the lost pertender to a perfect season in Arity Murphy's circuit was not herenplished without a trema deas the fensive struggle. The score way was one of the lowest here is was one of the lower have of major chibs this seem of defineted the tight, detensive proceeding to a 13-3 quarter but will moving about 23-30 at the first tree during the third on even of a during the third quarter and Cherzien seem of sitch how with Wiltwycks exploded for 17 points while restricting the front care

nex to six

At the two minute mark to Motormen were just two practs away, 32-30, and Big George Bloom had just fould on the Chee Emile. 'Champ I have hoke the tension and put to more out of reach with a transfer. game out of reach with a feet at 1 a quick basket Holstein and Bab Glass as

the leading scorers tor Clay 1. with 13 and 11 points respectively. Bob Hunt and Hob Saleter Lot., apiece for the losers

Potters Romp

Holding Schuler a scoreless in the second quarter after c 776 opening edge Potter Bushers romped over the Inninen of to at, Jack Doyle backeted in manager for the Winners, School nicker 13-1 a dozen and Perk Chiefe and Saux 19 apiece McCardes nice led Schuleux

Big Andy Murphy of Golese put on a slow for his const turn's with a 1M-point harrige of the Laundrymen's 56 do compast of Fullers Dick Pract was rurre of with 14, while Hooker so ed 18 for the shirtmakers

Hogan's Comeback Stirs Coast Golf

Los Angeles, Jan 10 47 Bin Hogan, the gratwhile range is ay be within a couple of short put \$ It the No. 1 comebak of a two But if little Jean habe at 4

victim, that constorm see y may prove the costin that you St. Mary's Juniors continued to any other gall place are lominate action in the Junior. As the field takes of the State final round of the State f Angeles Open, the fenderes a tory over B'nai B'rith Juniors on He's come back so by hos-the M.J.M. court. that Texas highway cra-Rienze and Graney furnished the spark as the winners grathed an early lead and were in front lery, may be reckoning w an early lead and were in from lery, may be reckening a 22-9 at the half. Rienzo tossed in craftsman almost as coal 17 points and Graney had an even tam Ben himself Burker craftsman almost as cool - is has seen a clitch with in sinto the nembs Pacifi

The score:

St. Mary's Jrs. (45)—Rienzo f has bounded back to short a large chard f, Graney c 12. Boyle c, Schneider g 4, Diamond g 2, Carpino g, Kouloupt g 2.

B'nat B'rith Jrs. (28)—Beaumont f 2, Spiegel f, Bahl f 2, Rubin lead in the tourney d and flower par 72 with his province in the following a feed for the country d and find the following a feed for the country d and find the following a feed for the following a feed for the country d and find the following a feed for the country d and find the following a feed for the country at the first country and article for the feed for lowin g 4, Goldstein g 1, Roos g 6, Airst round, carded his cossive 60 to wind up a

Strokes back You could get all visit Anomson, New York Giant center fielder, today became the sixth grill at livera touch. I was found over whether if the only Giant to play in all of the club's 156 games last season, the club's 156 games last sea ment in the links; is Fair weather is love at Federation International His legs have a cond to kind Duich No. 1 612 084 381 1777 and there seems no rethey can't go another is

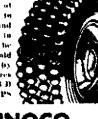
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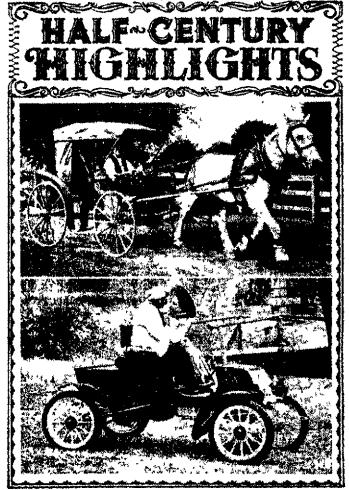
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A Column of Confrary Opinion By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

It is ironical to read the New strate why the welfare program Year gushy comments by prominent people—from President Truman down—when actually never in history has the world been in a more precarious position.

One might suppose that every that the milic-and-honey route can only lead to bread and molasses, they lose their sudlence!

thing everywhere is milk and honey—that the United States is beloved by Russia, that China is quietly attending to rice harvesting, that the atom bomb is merely an interesting scientific experiment.

Houses, they lose their audience! The crowd is entertained by—and scents—assertions that compel no thinking. It is bored and loses quietly attending to rice harvesting that the atom bomb is merely an interesting scientific experiment. One might suppose that every

duietly attending to rice hervesting, that the atom bomb is merely an interesting scientific experiment.

It seems to the Righinator that there has not been a time when a "contrary opinion" might prove more valuable than in connection with prevailing proncuncements, including the President's State-of the Union measage.

You doubtless heard Mr. Truman's address over the radio, or have read it in the newspapers.

Do you recall everthaving heard of a President's message on the conditions of the country-delivered to the Congress in person—being an occasion for mirth, for jacring, and for the speaker himself indulging in what amounted to wise-cracks?

We are rapidly losing all dignity in the highest office in the land. It started with first-name calling under the New Deal. It has progressed until the position of President has shifted from the respectable to the gentled from the respectation on what wonderful opportunities lies shead—if only his ideas for the welfare for all the dent has shifted from the respected head of a great nation, serving
the people, to the office of a political demagog "leading" the
masses. Wednesday's forty-five
minute oration on what wonderful
opportunities lies shead—if only
his ideas for the welfare for all the
people are carried out—is a perfect example of demagogic appeal.
The successful campaign of 1948
was conducted in the same man-

was conducted in the same man-net By merely repeating over and over again a few promises for various groups (of voters) and by damning the "80th Congress" (which he did again on Wednesday). No explanations, no proofs

assertions — and the
masses of people were "led" further down the road toward a statecontrolled economy.

while listening to Mr. Truman one does not have to think, or to ruminate, over this or that propossi, The propossis are tossed out —not as problems to be considered and weighed—but as simple ideas to make this a land of milk and hones!

honey.
This is a very difficult strategy to combat, obviously. In order to combat the Truman tactics the opposition is forced to demon-

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 10-The reguiar monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will be held at the Town of Escpus Auditorium tonight at S

Hope Bocial Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert T. Clark on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Lyman Elisworth as co-

hostess,
Presentation Girls Sodality will
meet tonight at the parish hall.
Wednesday afternam from 2:30
to 3:30 there will be release time
period for all grammar school
children under the Redemptorist Eachers from Mt. St. Alphonaus, Esopus, Wadnesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be noven to Our Lady of Perpetual Help followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-ment and confessions. The blanket club will meet at the rectory after

club will meet at the rectory after the hovens.
The Men's Candlepin Bowling Lengue schedule this week: Wednesday—7 p. m., Team 2 vs. Team 8, 8:50, Team 1 vs. Team 7, Members of the official board of the Methodist Church will call on the members of the congregation for the fuel money.

for the fuel money.

Boy Scout Troop 26 will meet at the scout room Wednesday at

Seasonal Lavoffs Show Their Usual Trend

The usual mid-winter rise of unemployment was reflected in this area last month, according to Department of Labor statistics released today from the local placement and unemployment insurance offices.

Seasonal layoffs in construction trades, winter close-down of most traces, winter close-down of most brickyards and limited activity in the needle trades industry result-ed in an increase in unemploy-ment here over the pravious month, the statistics show. The Kingston placement office received 482 new job applications during December, an increase of 81 over November. A total of 110 placements were made less month

81 over November. A total of 110 placements were made last month by the local office, compared to 136 in November.

A weekly average of 1,457 persons in the county actually received unemployment insurance payments during December, compared to 993 the preceding month. Of those receiving December payments, 1,612 were from Kingston, the remaindermarom the county outside the city.

Canadian and American scientists have cooperated en studies of Arctic mosquitoes in the Hudson's

If possible, water houseplants with rain water or maited anow.

SMITH BROTHERS NEW

Saciamento CP-Docs it matter to you what goes on in those extra stomachs of cows and sheep? It should, says C F. Huffman, Michlegan State College dairying expert. He told a recent animal industry conference here that not enough is known about just what takes place in the rumen, or first stomach of cows and sheep "The efficient fermentation vats of cattle and sheep the conference here that the rumen."

make possible the utilization of one-half to one billion acres of ranch land in the United States which would otherwise yield little if any human food," he drelared. What is not widely realized, says Huffman, is that ruminants do not conference here that not enough is digestion and absorption of counting the rumen.





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and why the trend is not likely to

Let me add one more longish sentence by M. LeBon Remember, this was written in the 1890's not in the 1990's.

Today the claims of the masses

are becoming more and more sharply defined, and amount to nothing less than a determination

to utterly destroy society as it now exists, with a view to making it hark back to the primitive com-munism which was a normal con-dition of all human groups before

the dawn of civilization.

The more one interests himself in the world-wide trend toward a socialist state the more he comes to recognize that today's "reactionary" is in reality a "liberal."

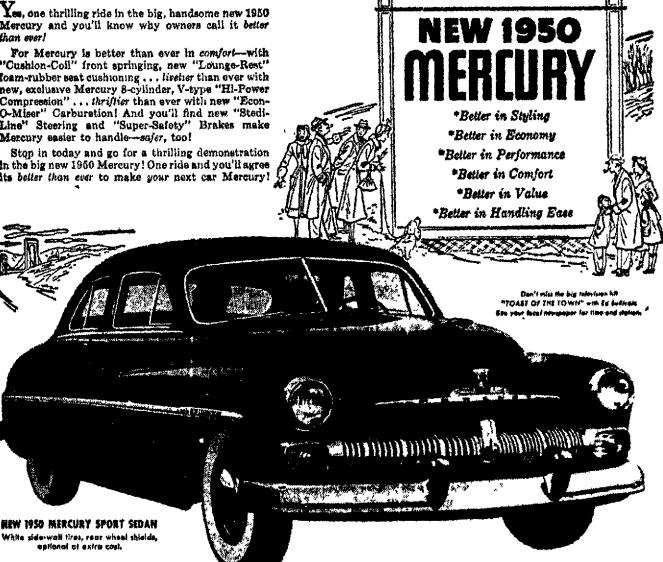
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Town Clerk Grant Elwyn was reinstated as Town Registrar for another two year period, and Kenneth Wilson was designated to cast town votes necessary at meetings of the Association of Town Supervisors, and was reappointed welfare officer. Wilson was also given the authority to present the Youth Project in Albany for renewal.

During the business meeting requests were made for use of the Town Hall, dates for which will be announced later and the moeting was adjourned. The new Republican Count of man Herbert Offices was welcomed to the meeting by Konneth Wilson.

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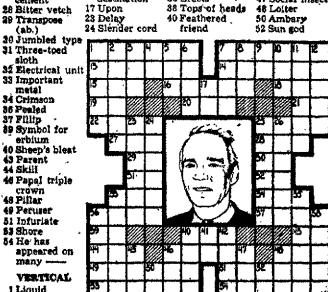
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said, "I would be the first to vote against the project. . . It is not our purpose to solve our problems by making one for others."

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He added that the city would be pursued by the other Whitt who told her he would kill her if in critical emergencies, and that the projected 100,000,000 gallon at the projected 100,000,000 gallon at the project would be less than five per cent of the river's daily flow at the tapping point.

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J. Carney said that if further restrictions on water use become strictions on water use become girl as Berlina Harris, 15.

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7. a half-sister, and the wounded girl as Berlina Harris, 15. strictions on water use become necessary, they would be applied necessary, they would be applied against industries, as home consumers already are "doing all they Balley said he had been given those names by persons living in the neighborhood. The discrepancy between the identifications given by Bailey and those given by Rodgers was not explained.

Bailey said Harris' wife fied in her nightclothes, taking with her an infant child only a few weeks old

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Jan. 10-Mrs. Hilda Ciark has a position in Kingston, Mrs. Nellie Krom has been ill at the home of her niece Mrs. Celia Kelder of Tobasco.

Mrs. Herman Quick, Jr., and daughter Susan returned to their home Monday after spending sev-eral weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Cichminski, sister and brothers in Dearborn, Mich. Mrs. Robert Greer and two chil-

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry S. Quick and son Jerry, Jr., of Ellenville were dinner guests Sunday of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hernbeck of Whitfield were callers in the executor.

evening.
Raiph Hornbeck spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ouick.

Interesting novels are among Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Schikman the things that make folks jump

last week sold a truckload of 700 at conclusions.

Fred Dobler and son of Long Island spent the week-end with Mrs. Dobler and uncle.

Police arrested two in a Texas town after a fist fight during a bridge game. Grand slam!

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hoping that coal strikes will be a

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Com-munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon in-dividuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

To Aline Walz, R.D., New Paltz, of blue sky, they swooped down who notes in the following letter on our bird feeding station and that she saw bluebirds and blosciclaned up all the pieces of bread some during the recent mild spell, in it before they were off again, we blush for not having looked flying North.
around more carefully, and go Blossoms too, were blooming
overboard to say it was almost on the lawn. They were the de-

R.D. 2, Box 169 New Paltz, N. Y. January 7, 1950 The Editor

Kingston Daily Freeman Kingston, N. Y.

birds and blossoms yesterday to for a penny a plece when we were complete the effect of spring in kids.

January." January."
The blue birds may not have

been in Kingston, but they were here in West Esopus up on Shaupeneak Mountain. A good sized the too far under his hurden of flock of blue birds seemed to be ice—result, no service, blown up over the house by Sincercly yours, breezes from the South, Like bits

June in January. aplied and lowly dandellons to be (To you—Aline's letter explain- sure, but Spring blussoms, never-

theless.
This morning (Saturday) the country side seems encased in glass—the result of last night's rain. The field across the road is a jewelled fairyland. Every tree is wearing a diamond that in her hair; every bush has its In ner hair; every bush has its share of dismonds, emeralds, rubles and turquoise, depending on article "Button Up, Says Weather how the sun strikes it. A half Bureau" you say "Ulater county dozen apples left on an old apple and a wide northeastern section tree look like the sun and apple the nation needed only blade.

All this beauty has its and side—the telephone won't work, One of the wires somewhere

Sincerely yours, ALINE WALZ.

[3 s. m., was reported under con-

Apartment Burns

four-story building at Market and Church streets. Occurants of the penthouse were away at the time.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy,
of Kingston, visited the scene of the fire this morning and said six engines were used to pump water. Two serial trucks and other

heavy equipment were used.

A dozen families were evacu-

ated without injury.

Several dentists' offices are on the first floor, and among other offices there is that in which Mayor Forace Graham conducts an insurance business. This among those damaged in the The fire, which started before

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value, says a professor. Especially since long skirts came back. **Starts Tomorrow**



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The Weather

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1950 Sun rises at 7,12 a. m; sun sets 1 132 p m, EST. Weath 1, 1sin.

The Irmperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer

during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees. Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

Cloudy and mild with oc-casonal inin tasional triting today tonight and Wedle & day High to-day in mid-508 Low to night near 50 High Wedneyday 55 Gentle southerly winds

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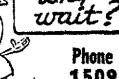
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Bob Hope, radio and movie comedian, lies in an ambulance near Riverside, Caiff. Hope was slightly injured when his car skidded off a min-drenched highway and hit a walnut tree. He was taken to a Riverside hospital as a precautionary measure. With him is ambulance attendant Charles Couch.

Bills Proposed in Legislature

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 10 (A)—A highways without restriction (SenDemocratic drive was underway in
the legislature today to kill off
the bitterly contested Feinberg
Law, banning Communists from
the process (Assemblyman Charles

last year, was expected to bottle
up the repeal measure, and leave
the law's fate to the courts
Two other Democratic lawmakers aimed repeal guns at another
controversial measure—the laborhated Condon-Wadlin Law, which
prohibits strikes by public employes under penalty of automatic
dismissal.
G.O.P. leaders saw no chance
for success here either. Lest year
the Democratic minority tried unsuccessfully to know out the law.
The bills to the condonthe proposed ante. Assemblyman
county said he would introduce a
bill providing for a \$600,000,000
bond issue for the same purpose.
It was a Liberal party measure.

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The bills to kill the Condon-Wadlin Law were introduced by Senator Sidney A. Fine of Manhattan and Assemblyman Edward

Lyons, N. Y., Jan. 10 (P)—The New York Central Railroad re-

Other proposals would:

T. Galloway of the Bronx.

The proposals were among a flood of bills introduced as the large legislative session started trains near here blocked its four-tits first full work week. day after a crash of two freight track main line The crash oc-1.—Permit farm machinery and Both trains were westbound. No vehicles to be moved over public one was hurt.

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40 and 8 Initiates 10 New Members At County Parley

posts in soliciting toys for children of war-stricken Europe. The toys should be sturdy and unbreakable, he said. No war-like or electrically driven toys should be included. Cowboy outfits are desired, he said.

desired, he said.

Toys are to be collected from the entire communities, not only from Legion families. Local American Legion posts will pack the toys in boxes for overseas shipment and send them by prepaid express or freight to the American Legion, Pier 38, South Philadelphia, Pa. Shipment overseas and equitable property settlement.

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membership quota within the next few days Grand Medicin Passe Dr. Harry M. Biffar of Whitestone, L. I, president Medicin of Voiture Lo-cale 56, Queens county, gave the

were present.

The new members were Clarence D. Coniker, Donald Keator, Frederick R. Van Keuren, of Ellenville Post 111; William H. Jordan, John H. Lowe and Leonard Miller, Kingston Post 150, Henry M. Cameron, Reupen Gullian, Iveling P. Maurer and Russell J. Maurer of Esopus Post 1298

Cheminot National J. Christ Schue of White Plains addressed the meeting, asking all voyageurs to assist their American Legion mosts in soliciting toys for children of war-stricken Eurone. The

The dinner was arranged by Chef de Gare Passe Earl Haley and his

Attorneys Arrange

arranged.

Distribution in Europe will be handled by CARE, which has an efficient organization in most European countries.

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Law, banning Communists from public school jobs.

Senator Nathamel T. Helman of Manhattan touched off the movement last night with a repeat bill, even as the state mapped its appeals from two State Supreme Court decisions declaring the measure unconstitutional.

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3—Apriopriate \$35,000 and create a division in the State Health Department to investigate causes of polio, mortality rates, prevention and cure. (Helman).

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Miss Bergman, "ho approved by Dr. Lindstrom, while said.

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Wabash river receded slowly during the night. Army engineers, di-recting sandbagging operations

Over Flood Areas on the weatened tevers to the days, expressed the helief the worst of the flood was over. Ten new members were initiated in Volture Locale 381. Ulster cosity of continuing to keep in of the flood-stricken areas of Illiconty, of the American Legion's good physical condition to help nois and Indiana. Rescue crews along rampaging rivers the Hotel Shanley, Grand Chef de Gare Passe Andrews and streams.

More rain fell today over passes of Illiconty and Indiana. Rescue crews strong winds whipped snow into huge drifts in some areas of the worked to half further breaks in levees along rampaging rivers and streams.

To Elect Members

Moscow, Jan. 10 (P) -Russia's millions of voters will elect members of the Supreme Saviet of the USSR, the nation's two-house Parliament, March 12. The anouncement lead night said Prime Minister Stalin is expected to be a candidate again in the Stalin district of Moscow and will take an active personal part in the cumpaign.

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